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Secretary Byrnes Believed To Have Renewed Assurances of Vigorous Support From Truman

SPECULATION

MAY NOT END CRISIS

New York, April 2-(A)-Neither Russia nor Iran had filed replies this morning to the United Nations Security Council's request for complete information on the current difficulties between the two countries.

With the deadline only 24 hours away it was still uncertain wheth-Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko would attend Wednesday's 11 a. m. council session.

"I don't know," Gromyko told reporters as he entered the Russian consulate general, two blocks fro mhis hotel, at 10:30 a. m.

New York, April 2-(A)-Secretary of State Byrnes turned back toward United Nations headquarters today from a White House conference believed to have given his renewed assurance of President Truman's vigorous sup port in grappling tomorrow with developments in the Iranian crisis. Expectation among top diplo mats here is that these developments, even though they may include a message from Russia replying to Security Council inquiries about Iran, probably will not

vance it to a new stage. This is based on the belief, privately expressed by these authorities, that Iran's demands upon the stantially changed by Premier Ahmed Qavam in his reply to the same queries. Qavam yesterday sent Secretary General Trygve Lie fully authorized spokesman here.

break the crisis but merely ad-

Ala has been insistent on keeping the Iranian case actively before the council. If Qavam now planned to agree to have the case were allowed an extra \$100, bringshelved or delayed pending with drawal of Russian troops and fur- and the high school to \$2,400 Escapes From ther direct negotiations with Mos- creases granted teachers and clerks cow diplomatic authorities doubt- brought the full expenditure to ed the premier would have been at about \$18,800. such pains to endorse Ala.

cil session, presumably confirmed by Byrnes' talk with Mr. Truman yesterday, is reliably reported to

If both Russia and Iran say that Soviet troops are being withdrawn from Iran and are not being used to influence the Iranian government in considering Russian demands for oil concessions and the like, the council should accept the answers as satisfactory and shelve the case temporarily. Moscow and Tehran would then continue with direct negotiations, being asked only to report to the Security Council at some future stage.

government does not give the situation a clean bill of health, Byrntive consideration of the case by the Security Council.

There is also the possibility that Russia may not answer at all the council's message of last Friday asking about the withdrawal of Soviet forces and whether their removal is in any way dependent on the parallel negotiations for Russian concessions from Iran.

#### **Protest Made Over** Absence of Warning

Honolulu, April 2-(A)-An informed source said the army and navy were protesting to the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, saying that official warning of the tidal waves which struck Hawaii yesterday could have saved many lives.

The great submarine shock which caused the tiday waves had been recorded five hours earlier at Pasadena. Calif. Lt. Cmdr. W. D. Patterson.

supervisor of the Pacific district of the Geodetic Survey. said the first he knew of the todal wave was when the water rushed into his beach



Count Tidal Wave Toll

The Associated Press

Map locates center of submarine earthquake which sent tidal waves ot Hawaiian Islands and coasts of U.S., Canada and Alaska, causing staggering toll of death and destruction. Hawaii is hardest hit.

## Directors Fix Salaries and Elect Instructors at March Meeting of the School Board would be stopped. The Italians had been working against certain measures taken against Jews by

Principal business taken up at the April meeting of the school board, held last night at the high school, was the fixing of salaries for concil very likely will not be sub- next year and election of instructors for the same term.

All elementary school teachers were granted a "cost of living" increase of \$140, bringing top salary for that group to \$2,300, and to documents presented by Edgar After voting to recommendation and the salary for the grant of the salary for those under this rating were granted the state-mandated increase of Faure, French prosecutor, tried to ings over the objections of some a note reaffirming the position of \$50 or \$100. All high school instructors were allowed the "cost of soothe the Germans by attribut-Ambassador Hussein Ala as his living" increase of \$120, making this top salary \$2,500, with similar ing the whole thing to Vichy ef-

under that sum. In addition, the teachers holding master's degrees were allowed an extra \$100, bring
Were allowed an extra \$100, bring-

Dr. E. S. Briggs, school physic-The Anglo-American policy in ian for the past 12 years, asked to be relieved of that assignment in

February 1, \$1,704; state appro-institution. priation toward teachers' salaries, \$17,575.51; state tuition for child- state police at Clinton said the 33ren at the Hoffman Home for the year-old blond former resident of

1944 and 1945 term, \$1,720.98. Announcement fas made that check near midnight. the senior class of 1946 has chosen Pastor Edward K. Rodgers, of on the sprawling reformatory First Lutheran church, as the grounds in an isolated section of speaker for the baccalaureate ser-

vice on June 2. If the Russian answer is equi- Legion that the Dragon Band par- search party, picked up Mrs. Beer attended Wally's 61st birthday vocal, however, or if the Iranian ticipate in the Memorial Day parade was approved, as was a re-

quest of pre-school mothers' clubs es and Sir Alexander Cadogan of of th ecommunity for the use of Britain plan to seek continued ac-tive consideration of the continued ac-tive consideration of the community for the use of mobile. of \$5 to be charged if no admis- him as an employe of the reforsion is charged.

Fines amounting to \$20 were reported by the justice of the peace, collected for violation of the compulsory attendance law and drunkenness on the part of parents.

Scholastic standing of Warren freshmen in other schools and colleges was embodied in a report which showed the local pupils well above the average.

Borough teachers were elected (Turn to Page Seven)

#### VAN ZANDT PLANS TO STARTS HIS CAMPAIGN

Washington, April 2-(A) James E. Van Zandt of Altoona, Pa., three-times national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, says he'll begin campaigning for his old seat in congress April 15-That's when his term- southern Democratic legislators inal leave from the navy begins.

Van Zandt resigned his congres- Robert Hannegan today to apolosional seat-he served the 22nd gize personally to them for a critidistrict for two and a half terms- cal article in a Democratic headin 1943 to accept a commission in quarters publication, the navy. Within two weeks he was in command of an LST in meeting and adopted a resolution be a grave mistake" to remove combat in the Pacific. He was specifically demanding a retracpromoted to captain only last tion of statements made in the

April issue o fthe Democratic Digest, official organ of the women's division of the party. Committee in Row Over Bill The publication's statement which aroused the southerners was

from the reformatory and proceed-

matory," Schindler said, "for they

when she opened the car door,

area for several hours but found

Discord Flares Up

the side of the road.

For Health Insurance Plan "And let your representatives know that the passage of the restrictive case (labor disputes) bill was a vote against the American

licans and southern Democrats "I'll tell you this measure is teamed up to pass it, 258 to 155,

#### BOY ADMITS MURDER

Allentown, April 2-(AP)-Two to a charge of murder in the slay- Porter. ing of a 63-year-old Schwencksgree of their guilt, Judge James the shopkeeper's password. last Dec. 16 with a .22 calibre rifle. the removal last September of assure everyone of a supply."

# WARREN, PA. TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1946 FOR ATTITUDE DEATH TOLL IN TIDAL WAVE

Ribbentrop Angrily Admits He Had Upbraided Mussolini for Mercy Shown By Italians

#### **ESPIONAGE DISCOVERED**

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Nuernberg, April 2—(A)— Joachim von Ribbentrop angrily mitted before the international military tribunal today that he had upbraided Benito Mussolini because of Italian mercy to Jews in southern occupied France.

Earlier he testified that his German foreign affice always sought to soften Nazi anti-semitic measures in Europe.

Confronted with captured German records which depicted him in the role of a special anti-semitic envoy to foreign governments, the former German foreign minister conceded that the documents were substantially correct "I knew of the fuehrer's plan to

resettle European Jews in east territories, or later in Madagascar or North Africa," von Ribbentrop

"Because a large-scale espionage system was discovered among lews in France who helped British and American intelligence, the fuehrer asked me to get Mussothe French government under Ger- draft law. man influence. A lot of unpleasant matters had occurred."

the Duce was overthrown. The

Hollywood, April 2-(A)-Wallace Beery, his voice showing none Reformatory of the tears that were in his eyes, proved again last night the theatrical adage that the show must continuance.

Mrs. Martha Beer, convicted slay- er, Noah, died in his arms of a Acknowledgement was made of er, escaped early today from the heart attack, Wallace and his the following funds received by wall-less New Jersey reformatory adopted daughter, Carol Ann, the school district: For the lunch for women here and broke away made a scheduled radio broadcast program for February, \$1,114.48; from a watchman who recaptured of "Barnacle Bill," with another the state health program up to her and was returning her to the actor in the role Noah was to have Sgt. Walter Schindler of the

The brothers, always close, had parallel careers for many years, both on the stage and in films. Jersey City, was missed on a bed Their last joint film appearance was last year in "This Man's Searching parties were sent out

Noah, 63, was stricken here while on a two-week vacation from "Up In Central Park," the hit New Schindler said David Wene, an The request of the American elderly night watchman in a ed Boss Tweed. Sunday night he York musical in which he has playat Clinton Point about a mile party.

#### ed to drive her back in his auto-"Mrs. Beer must have recognized

had only driven a short distance Harrisburg, April 2—(A)—Senator John H. Dent (D-Westmorejumped out and ran into a field at land) asked Governor Martin to-"By the time Wene stopped the car and tried to follow, the woman had disappeared into the underthe executive: State police combed the wooded

no trace of the woman who was grave danger now. The time to re- er joined the bus in pursuit. sentenced to the reformatory on move the danger is now-not after

March 4 for the knife-slaying of a the damage has been done." Pittsburgh area on March 26 af- vehicles approached, Riley said, ter Sheriff Walter C. Monaghan, but when state troopers spotted only four days of food available. to veto the entire legislation. of Allegheny county, requested aid them and fired into the water, they To conserve the supply, residents from Governor Martin enforcing a came out with their hands up. court injunction against mass In Democrat Ranks picketing. A delegation of the silver coins but overlooked \$28,000 CIO-United Electrical Radio and in currency, Undersheriff Fred Hilo from Honolulu last night and Washington, April 2-(P)-A Machine Workers, asked for their Hudlin at Tahlequah said. group of approximately 50 irate withdrawal the same day.

called on National Party Chairman H. Chesnut, secretary of labor and industry, to Pittsburgh to look into the situation. On Chesnut's return, Martin announced the state police would remain in the strike The southerners held a closed

#### TRAIN WRECK IN IOWA

Manning, Ia., April 2.—(P)— with Senators G A Chicago Great Western passen- of Pennsylvania. ger train was derailed two miles roll and Manning hospitals.

#### Beekeepers Protest DDT Dusting by Plane

Wilkes-Barre, April 2-(AP) -The dusting of 30,000 acres of wooded lands in northeastern Pennsylvania with DDT from low-flying airplanes is opposed by Luzerne county's 1,000 beekeepers.

W. J. Robbins, Jr., of nearby Trucksville, spokesman for the group, said the spraying of DDT to destroy the gypsy moth should be done by hand to avoid killing bees valued at \$1,500,000. Robbins said the bees provide proper pollination of fruits and vegetables and

produce much needed beeswax. Bees, Robbins said, could not escape the DDT spray from low-flying planes.

# Hearings On

lini's assurance that the Jews Washington, April 2-(P)—The would be stopped. The Italians house mintary committee voted today to reopen hearings on legmeasures taken against Jews by islation designed to extend the

Two additional days of hearings starting tomorrow weer set aside Hitler's complaint was delivered for opposition witnesses. Chairto Mussolini four months before man May (D-Ky) said the Am- Cap lighthouse. erican Federation of Labor prob-

After voting to reopen the hearmembers who had sought a show-Friday in an effort to reach final

sion in two days of testimony. Red Cross disaster relief here, would recommend a nine or ten

month extension beyond May 15. The army has asked for one year pect there will be more. Committee members reported strong support after today's ses- fense act "for the safeguarding of service of new inductees, for a ban against the induction of fathers,

and a requirement that the army discharge as quickly as possible all fathers now in service and all men with 18 months service.

Enacted in 1940 and continued from year to year since then, the act expires May 15. The armed (Turn to Page Seven)

#### School Pupils Help **Take Bank Robbers**

Hulbert, Okla., April 2-(A)-State troopers routed two chilled waves might not recur today, as bank robbers from their watery Dent Wants State hiding place in a nearby creek early today, shortly after a farm lime spreader and a school bus Police Recalled load of students had chased the men from the Hulbert National

Sheriff's Deputy John Riley at cast. day to recall state police from the Muskogee said the men were surstrike-bound plant of the Westing- prised at their work in the bank the damage, except in the millions house Electric Corporation at East by the bus load of students, who of dollars." Herbert C. Shipman, Pittsburgh, stating in a letter to had been to Muskogee to partici- Hilo sugar planter, said \$700,000 pate in a parade. They fled in an worth of raw sugar was swept in-"The situation is fraught with automobile, and the lime spread- to the ocean with destruction of

The men submerged themselves State police moved into the East es protruding when the pursuing destroyed.

The robbers took two sacks of

#### Governor Martin sent William Settlement Near in Pittsburgh Strike

Washington, April 2-(AP) area, asserting he felt "it would Seven local and national represen- islands. It said some personnel tatives of striking East burgh, Pa., employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufactur- and Tiny Johnston islands reporting Co., arrived today to confer ed major damage to communicate with Senators Guffey and Myers ions facilities but no loss of navy

John Metcalfe, president of Loeast of here today and doctors cal 601, United Electrical, Radio, were summoned to the scene from and Machine Workers Union, CIO, Carroll and Manning. The train told a reporter they wanted to was westbound No. 33. Injured "review the situation generally" were reported being taken to Car- with the senators as the strike enters its 12th week.

# Mystery of Scarce Nylons Is Partially Solved By O. P. A.

Washington, April 2-(A)- WPB order M-37D which assured Ladies, the case of the disappear- hosiery mills of rayon yarn," wrote ing nylons was partially solved Porter.

ville farmer, will get a court hear- (D.-Ind.) he attempted to explain ing April 17 to determine the de- why "no hose today" has become not yet adequate to supply more

"There are several reasons," he iery mills' demand for it." Soldridge, both of Lockport, ad- present acute shortage of hosiery." For example:

"Since then, he said, "many

16-year-old boys, pleading guilty today by OPA Administrator Paul hosiery mills have been cut off by rayon yarn suppliers.' What about Nylons, Mr. Porter? "The production of nylon yarn is

> than about 60 percent of the has-How about rationing stockings? "At the moment there is such

an absolute shortage of hosiery "One of the principal factors is that rationing would probably not the night of March 28.

# Damage To Islands In The MEDIATOR IS Hawaiian Area May Mount SITTING IN ON Into Millions of Dollars

NEA and AP Features

FOR ATTITUDE TO REACH 300 TOWARD JEWS IS EXPECTED TO REACH 300

Ketchikan, Alaska, April 2-(A)-Coast Guard district headquarters today attempted to chart the course of a tidal wave which, it said, was sweeping toward southeastern Alaska. It hoped to warn residents in its projected path. It said an airplane yesterday spotted a wave 40 feet high and traveling about 25 miles an hour toward southeastern Alaska.

Washington, April 2-(A)-Reports of tidal wave damage to naval installations in the Pacific began reaching the Navy Demajor proportions. Messages from Pacific fleet headquarters and commands at Hawaii and Alaska reported no loss of life among navy personnel.

posed to the full fury of the tidal waves which yesterday lashed vast settlede down today to a period areas of the eastern Pacific and left at least 93 dead, was on short of waiting until the leaders of the

Scores are missing, and on the island of Hawaii alone at least

A naval officer expressed fears the death toll in Hilo might reach Sunday midnight, and the work 300, but there were indications the final figure would be considerably stoppage by hearly 400,000 began

Damage throughout the disaster zone, stretching from the Aleu- occasion being the miners' tradi-Washington, April 2-(A)-The tians westward to Midway, eastward to California and southward to tional annual celebration in Lonor

Hawaiian Islands-60 bodies recovered at Hilo, nine on Oahu, aded and heard speeches in some seven on Maui and six on Kauai Islands.

California-One man swept to sea from the Santa Cruz beach.

Many were missing in Hilo and in rural Laupahoehoe, but the

down vote today, the committee Cross, estimated that not more than 4,000 refugees asked for shelter decided to start closed sessions in all of the Hawaiian Islands. Of ...

Indications were the group said 60 bodies had been recovered from wreckage in Hilo and "I ex-

> vation of law and order' in waveravaged areas. Casualty reports appeared to be

> complete from all damaged areas except the island of Hawaii, on while Hilo with its 25,000 popula-

There was some hope taht Hilo's death toll might not reach the naval officer's 300 estimate. A score of persons previously reported missing had been saved from the waters off Hawaii by army and navy air-sea rescue planes and small surface craft. One, a 21-year old school teacher, Miss Marsue McGinnis, was rescued after eight hours in the water.

There was hope also that the feared for a time last night. The commander of the Alaska sea frontier, at Seattle, emphatically denied as "grossly exaggerated" reports that a 100-foot tidal wave was rushing along the Aleutian island chain toward Kodiak. He added that no new wave was fore-

Hawaiians "dared not estimate territorial wharfs.

It was estimated that Hilo had man has said would compel him

There was no request for medi-Fleet headquarters at Pearl

Navy dispatches from midway (Turn to Page Seven)

#### **Communists Prote** Irks Communists

about the size of forces the Com- issues in the past.' munitsts and central government | The former Minnesota gover- was prepared to cooperate with territory broke out again.

pect of peace in Manchuria and the

partment today, but initial information indicated it was not of

Vote To Open rations today as rescue squads dug through ruins on its once-busy workers can agree on collective

Hawaii and Johnston Island, ran into millions of dollars.

Unimak, the Aleutians-Ten men swept to sea from the Scotch

At Honolulu, William W. Monahan, chairman of the Hawii Red

Washington, April 2-(A)-The

administration looked hopefully

ed to be holding up a decision.

ministration originally proposed.

minimum is 40 cents an hour.

nocked off all along the line.

agricultural commodities.

VETERAN LAWYER DIES

C o mpromise has on Hawaii Islands.

Territorial Gov. Ingram Stainback invoked the Hawaiian de-

Tens of thousands of dollars 65-75 cent bill cannot be passed

were limited to the purchase of \$2 worth of food at one time. The army flew 30 tons of food to will fly additional supplies today.

Harbor reported there was no loss of navy personnel or any damage to major naval installations in the mid-Pacific area, including Palmyra, Canton and Johnstown suffered minor injuries.

churia for "civil war purposes."

question (of relative forces in full time to his New York law of New York, and John W. Hanes Manchuria) will decide the pros- practice. whole country," the dispatch said. of southern state Republicans, was approved publicly by Danaher, Then Central Daily News report- plus some such veterans of GOP whose \$20,000 a year job as liaied that government troops entered political battles as Werner Schroe- son man between the national

Period of Waiting Until Leaders Agree On Terms

Strikers Settle Down To

NO PICKET RULE HOLDS

Pittsburgh, April 2-(A)-The nation's soft coal miners, who have invoked their "no contract Hilo, Hawaii, April 2-(A)-This once-beautiful city of 25,000 ex- no work" principle, apparently bargaining terms

> Nobody could say how long it would take. The union's contract expired

yesterday in holiday mood, the of one-time President John Mit chell and their president of today, John L. Lewis. The miners parcommunities. Negotiations looking toward

block was the dispute over Lewis demand for a health and welfare fund to be paid for in tonnage The government's special medi

the new contract continued in

Washington. The chief stumbling

ator, Paul Fuller, sat in on the conferences between miner and **Over Minimum** arently the miners took Presient Lewis at his word when he

old them just to go home and Wage Sought Mine supervisory workers, mem bers of the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Workers, an affiliate of UMW District 50, con tinued to report for duty, carry today to a minimum wage bill ing out instructions from their compromise that might kill off the president, John McAlpine of Pittsfarm price boosting amendment. burgh, who notified them they

However, differences over bringing additional workers under the were to carry on "until further wage law's coverage were report- notice". Efforts of the stoppage were felt first in the steel industry, just re-Senate friends of the minimum wage legislation said there appear- covering from a 26-day walkout of ed to be no prospective difficulty USW-Steelworkers in January. I. N. Bayless, president of the on agreeing to a minimum lower than the 65-75 cent scale the ad- Union Pacific Railroad, said the carrier which uses 90 percent of One proposition being talked the output of the Union Pacific

was a 60-cent figure to become ef- mines in Wyoming, was preparing fective nine months after enact- to install oil burners in locomoment of the measure. The present tives if the strike is prolonged. Only hint of possible trouble in Another was an increase to 55 the coal fields came from West cents immediately, to 60 cents af- Virginia where UMW representater two years and to 65 cents af- tive B. H. Jenkins told an auditer four. This would be the ad-ence of miners at Welch that an ministration plan with 10 cents unidentified company planned to operate despite the union's "no In addition, however, the admin- work" directive.

istration measure proposes to ex-Jenkins declared: "The United Mine Workers will tend the wage law to cover some 3,500,000 additional workers, in- not be responsible for what hapcluding seamen, employes of chain pens if that company attempts to

and large retail stores, and some operate.' Coal operators had offered the presently-exempted processors of miners a pay raise of about 181/2 Administration men turned to cents an hour but Lewis had recompromise talk after last Fri- jected wage talk until operators day's vote made it apparent the give an answer on the health and welfare fund, which heads the in a creek and left only their nos- worth of food in warehouses was without the farm-price-raising mine contract proposals submitted amendment which President Tru- by the union

(Turn to Page Seven)

One of the other demands was

STREAM CLEANUP

Harrisburg, April 2 .- (A)-The State Santiary Water Board re-Titusville, April 2—(A)—William B. Griffen, retired attorney, ported today most of the industrice who practiced more than 50 years dumping wastes into Pennsylvania in Venango and Crawford counties streams have been told to prepare and was a former mayor of Titus- plans for treatment plants in the ville, died yesterday in St. Peters- commonwealth's clean streams

### Stassen Sounds Discordant Note Over Chairman Choice

Washington, April 2-(A)-1 The 56 year old Tennesseean, a Harold E. Stassen sounded a dis- veteran of nearly 25 years of concordant note today in Republican gressional service, told delegates praises for the G. O. P. national realizes the national chairman committee's choice of Rep. Car- "cannot make the Republican roll Reece of Tennessee as the party or determine its destinies." party's new chairman.

Stassen, who is almost avowedly Chinese Communists demanded in the race for the 1948 president- believe Reece's selection "constianew today that American forces ial nomination, declared it is "well tutes a declaration by the Repubcease transportation of Nationaist known that I do not approve of lican party as to its policy or troops to Manchuria as the dispute Chairman Reece's stand on many platform.

should maintain in the northern nor's statement left little doubt Reece in this year's congressional about his disappointment over the elections. He did not go further A dispatch from Yenan, Com- committee's action in naming than that. munist headquarters which report- Reece, a close political associate ed the demand to the United of Senator Robert Taft and form- ter Hallahan, West Virginia com-States, charged that government er Governor John W. Bricker of mitteeman, defeated former Sentroops are being poured into Man- Ohio, over two other candidates. ator John A. Danaher of Con-Reece succeeds Herbert E. Brown- necticut, generally regarded as the 'Satisfactory settlement of this ell, Jr., who resigned to devote choice of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

With the almost solid backing

at a victory dinner last night he That was the same point made by Stassen, who said he did not

Stassen said significantly he

Reece's forces, headed by Wal-

of North Carolina. The choice of Reece the Manchurian port of Yinkow at der of Illinois, Reece won on the committee an dminority members the head of the Gulf of Chihli on third ballot in a torrid committee of congress may continue. Hanes was not present to state his views.

#### Washington, April 2-(P) for an editorial in which he said people. Senator Taft (R-O) stalked angri- attention was called to some The Case measure was opposed ly from a senate committee hear- claims that such health bills were by the administration, but Repubing today after Committee Chair- "socialistic" man Murray (D-Mont) threatened to have him ejected.

The row broke out and quickly ever had before it," Taft inter- sion is pending in the senate. reached the shouting stage as the rupted. senate labor committee began con- Taft then insisted on making a sideration of legislation to set up statement. He managed to shout, a national compulsory health in- above the loud protests of Murray, surance plan. Taft broke into a statement by health bill.

Murray to assert that the bill was

ever had before it. In the exchange, Murray told fed" by "grandstand plays". up or I'll have the officers called me, the chairman of this commit- Earl E. Goerlich and William told Ludlow in a letter, "for the and put you out of this committee tee, conclude my statement."

commending the Washington Post mittee room,

the most Socialistic one congress on February 7. A toned-down ver-

that he himself would introduce a

"the most socialistic one congress er to shoulder with Taft, snapped that he didn't intend to be "bluf-"You have so much gall," cried "I want you to subside, to shut Murray, "that you would not let

Murray, standing almost should-

Then, he made his threat to mitted yesterday in criminal court Murray opened the hearing by have Taft put out of the com- that they shot Edwin A. Mickley

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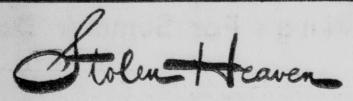
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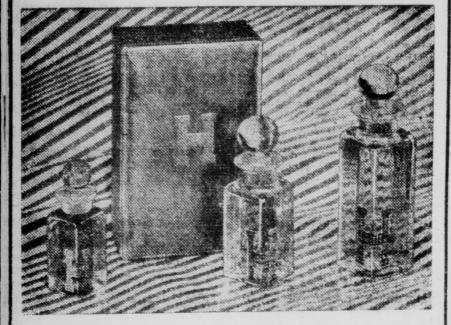
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#### Suspension Lies Within District song was of Life".

trol has abdicated itself as a ed in unison. tribunal of final appeal in intradistrict eligibility suspensions, the treasurer, showing \$26 receiv- limited to former Wacs. mittee in complete authority. PIAA executive secretary Ed- the Willard cottage at Chautau-

mund C. Wicht asid the district qua Assembly Grounds, and \$10 committees now have the ultimate to the state chairman of the proany PIAA school from taking part | The birthday list was read and in athletic contests with non-mem- prayer offered by Mrs. Kiser. in athletic contests with non-member schools whose eligibility rules The program for this meeting For Railroad do not conform with those of the was in charge of Mrs. Grace John-

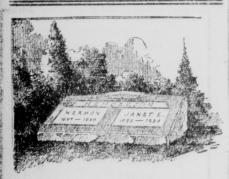
Heretofore, Wicht explained, ap- Youth": Congress Reese Speaks, peals were invariably taken to the read by Belle Chalmers; Sam Mor-Board of Control after the district ris Testifies, Matilda Hornstrom; committees handed down adverse Questions and Answers on Liquor decisions forbidding unsanctioned Grace Johnson, Mrs. Kiser, Mild ontests.

The Board of Control also re- Grece Johnson led the closing

ported it has accepted for PIAA prayer and the WCTU Benediction nembership Brookville Junior After this, the hostess, assisted by High School of Brookville, Jef- Miss Bauer, served refreshments ferson County.

W.C.T.U. News

Glade WCTU members held spent the weekend with their their regular meeting at the home mother, Mrs. Kit Frank, Sugar of Mrs. Amelia Bauer, Hemlock Grove.



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the respiratory organs.

and a social time was enjoyed.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Marian Frank, of Buffalo

Agnes Bengston, Clarendon was

iven emergency treatment at

Warren General Hospital on Mon-

day after she had lacerated her left forefinger while working at

Mrs. Albert Schumann, 16 Mar-

rer street, is home from the hos-

pital and most appreciative of the

nany cards and flowers she re-

day morning for Mooseheart where

arrived there last Saturday night

at 9 o'clock. They were made at

with the trip and their reception.

Last week, Miss Florence Schott,

Pittsburgh, was the guest of her

an operation at the Warren Gen-

eral Hospital yesterday and re-

Miss Bernice Schott,

the Paramount Furniture plant.

and Horton Frank, of Oil City

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# Only WACS Can Enlist For Service

Overseas service is now being offered to enlisted personnel of the Women's Army Corps, the War Department announced yesterday. Department announced yesterday. Openings are available in the European Theater of Operations for 600 women in five specialist categories. This applies equally to Wacs who reenter the service, who will be given the grade which they held at the time of discharge, and to those still in uniform who volve. to those still in uniform who volunteer to remain beyond their scheduled time of discharge. All applications for reentry into the service must be filed in local U. Army Recruiting Stations by midnight April 30.

"The whole basis for the reentry and volunteer programs now be ing conducted by the Woman's Army Corps is the need for skilled personnel," Major General W. S. Paul, AGS, G-I commented. "In spite of the fact that there are some military installations where Wacs are no longer needed, there is an acute demand in others for

WAC stenographers, clerk typist, general clerks, telephone switchboard operators, and teletype-writer operators comprise the specialists needed in the European Theater at the present time.

In addition to the 600 earmark-

ed for Europe, there is an urgent need for skilled Wacs in personnel cetners, hospitals and headquarters installations in this coun- MEETING WED. EVENING try. Hospital, X-Ray and laborathey will be given the grade which lunch will be served. they held at the time of their discharge. No closing date has yet been announced for such applications, but it is expected to be de- from Erie today announces that

may sign up until September 30 struction of this year, as it is expected that the acute need for skilled person- WILL CONFER DEGREE nel will continue through the sum-

War Department will seek early Members are reminded that the lucted devotions, reading the 14th chapter of John and a suit- in the Regular Army. General of ness session of the lodge. Harrisburg, April 2—(A)—The able poem, Mrs. Bauer and Miss the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower, able poem, Mrs. Bauer and Miss the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, has approved the policy. Pending such Congressionand the Lord's Prayer was repeatal action on the peacetime Corps, are out on strike for an increase Routine reports included that of present enlistment in The WAC is of one dollar per day, according

# voted to send four bed sheets to Chief Counsel Pouring Concrete

son, the subject "Alcohol and moted to become General Attorney | week. or the Pennsylvania railroad. Mr ousins is the son of the late COMMITTEE CONFERENCE Ralph Cousins of this city and has

> He has been with the Pennsylvania railroad legal staff since 1926 and in his promotion he suc-William F. Zearfaus, a native of Philadelphia will succeed Cousins Zearfus has been in the railroad ELECTION TUESDAY legal office since 1925.

# Obituary

Varren's funeral homes 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4

MRS. EDITH CALDWELL Mrs. Edith Caldwell, aged 71, died at her home at Newton at 10 School Music Boosters Club is ask-Mrs. George Zobrest and chilof Eldred township, she had been the April meeting, scheduled at dren, who left Warren last Satur- in poor health for some time. Sur- 7:45 at Beaty school auditoriu viving are a sister and a brother, Reports on the Bradford-Warren

Graven in everlasting granite, the home at once and were delighted from the family home at two school music students are remindo'clock Thursday afternoon, fol- ed they automatically become

> MYRON C. KLINE Myron C. Kline, 1152 West 28th street, Erie, a former resident of

wife, Laura, survives him. For a number of years previous ports today say her condition is to 1920, Mr. Kline was sales manager for the Jacobson Machine Manufacturing Company, now the A moth's wings are inflated Warren Gear Manufacturing Comwith air, which is pumped into pany. While he lived here, he rethe pneumatic wing-tubes from sided in the Jamieson Apartments. Since he took up residence Erie, he had been employed in an executive capacity by the Odin Stove Manufacturing Company Many friends here will learn with

regret of his demise. Services in his memory will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the Donald C. Burton Funeral Home, 11th and Cherry streets, Erie, with interment in an Erie

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Maj.-Gen. William E. Kepner, right, was a sophomore at Kokomo High School 40 years ago when he decided to quit and join the His military career carried him to the Army and command of the Eighth Air Force Fighter Command in World War II. Recently he returned to Kokomo to be commencement speaker for this year's graduating class, and to receive his own diploma from Superintendent of Schools C. V. Haworth, left above.

#### **Times Topics**

Warren Lodge of Moose tory technicians are especially in meet tomorrow evening and the demand, as well as clerk-typists annual election of officers will be and stenographers. Former enlist- held. It will again be men's night due to the large crowd anticipated for these duties, at which time and following the meeting a fine

Darwin Ray Meadows, Conewango Two types of enlistment are avenue extension, who enlisted in available to Wacs who reenter the the navy for a two-year period, service. They may reenter for the has been assigned to Great Lakes duration plus six months, or they training station for his boot in-

At the meeting of Warren Lodge No. 339, IOOF, this eevning the initiatory degree will be exemplified for a class of candidates. annual meeting of Oakland Cemepermanent Women's Army Corps tery will be held during the busi-

PAINTERS STRIKE

Some of the painters in the city to reports. In several instances the men are continuing work while negotiatinns are under way and in some instances the men have ceased work pending the outcome.

Work of pouring concrete for the foundation of the new build-

their congratulations upon his ad- will be held at 7:30 this evening at the YWCA activities building, sponsored by the training comnittee of the Warren County Girl Scout ouncil. Mrs. H. G. Stohl, ceeds George A. Allen, a native of Mrs. B. M. Rutledge and Mrs. A. Bordertown, N. J., who is retiring. J. Weiler will be in charge of the

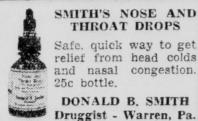
county will be held in the Court House at which time the election of a County Superintendent of schools will be held. At the present time indications are that H. L. Blair, the present incumbent in the office will be unopposed for the place. The meeting will con-

m. Monday. A lifelong resident ed to be on hand this evening for Mae and Charles Snyder, both of band concert exchange will be given and other important busi-Funeral services will be held ness transacted. Parents of all lowed by interment in Newton Boosters members when their children enroll in the school music department, and all are asked to

Women have twice as strong a Miss Maud Lehman underwent Warren, died on March 31st. His sense of touch and a better sense of hearing than men.

be present.

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Druggist - Warren, Pa.

### Will Enforce Law Relating To Brush Fires

State officers will enforce a law of the State Legislature by which no burning of brush, old logs, tree tops, etc., can be done on any lands where there or oil or gas wells The navy recruiting officer here rigs for the wells or other paraphernalia of the oil business from April 1 to May 20th inclusive. The law is for the purpose of avoiding costly fires.

Fire crews of the State forestry department on Saturday fought fires on Oil Creek where a railroad spark fired grass; at East Branch where a tractor backfierd and started a blaze. One was also fought on the Walker farm near Russell by the Russell fire depart-

On Sunday a fire took place on Schwab Run in Forest county and one on Quaker Hill where chestnut brush was burned.

Yetserday a grass fire on an abandoned farm in Priest Hollow burned over 40 acres.

### Youngsville Legion Buying Stucco Blda.

ing being erected by Peter Fan- ville's post of the American Legaritis in Times Square was start- ion last evening made a substaned this morning by the Anundson tial payment on what is known as Windsor Cousins, who was rear- Construction Company, of Shef- the Stucco building which was ed in this city and attended the field. It is expected to have all owned by John Sweetland. The Warren schools was yesterday pro- of the foundation completed this structure is well adapted to the purpose of a legion home and has been under consideration by the Post for several weeks. At one A countywide conference of Girl time a deal for the property was a host of friends here who extend Scout troop committee members practically closed but in some way was not concluded

It was reported at another time that the old bank building had been purchased but that deal also fell through and was not conclud-

Another real estate deal reported in the purchase by Herbert Massz of the Nutting building at High and West Main streets.' Some Tuesday next the annual meet- extensive remodeling work has ing of the school directors of the been done on the structure by Mr. Maasz, who returned from U. S. Service some weeks ago.

# **For Leadership**

Cribbage tourney was played last other job seekers was announced team by a score of 55 to 53. It was ployment Service. a close match and occasioned much excitement. While the Moose were taking over the Vets the Legion team playing at the Elks Club won by a score of 59 to 49. There are two more matches to play and the next will be played on March 10 when the Moose will play at the Legion and the Elks at the Veterans Club.

The Moose and Veterans are tied for the lead in the standing, each having won three games and lost one. The Elks and Legion have each lost three and won one.

is farther north than any other town in Europe, its harbor is warm westerly winds and the during the next few months adding North Atlantic Drift originating greatly to the number of jobs in the Gulf of Mexico. Average which must be found. January temperature is little be-

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# **Drive For Jobs** Moose - Vets Opened Today In Close Fight USES Office

A drive to have Warren County specific kind of jobs they are Another round in the Inter-City filled by returning veterans and "The employer with ribbage tourney was played last other ich nave wallen county gualified to perform. "The employer with the county gualified to perform."

> proximately 6,200,000 returning service men and women, former war plant workers and other job So far this year, approximately

112 returned veterans have been placed in jobs by the Warren office, but at the same time there are approximately 500 applications on file with the local USES office here from veterans who have not found acceptable jobs, Mr. Levine Although Hammerfest, Norway, said. The total number of job seekers listed in local USES files is 872. Furthermore, increasing ice-free all year round because of numbers of veterans will return

> "Most veterans returning to civilian life have good qualifications for a wide variety of jobs." said Mr. Levine. "If they did not have work experience before entererans represent, in many cases, the 'in water.

'cream' of the labor market. Gross farm income in Pennsylva"We need a wide range of jobs, nia now exceeds \$500,000,000 a good jobs in a variety of occupayear, and costs of forming are tions, listed with USES so that highest in history, the State Dequalified veterans and other job partment of Agriculture says. applicants can be referred to WHEN IT'S a Need to Fill—Let a Want Ad Fill the Bill.

"The employer will benefit by listing all his jobs with USES night and the Moose entry suc- today by David W. Levine, local since he will have a greater chance ceeded in taking over the Vets manager of the United States Em- of hiring the workers he wants through other means. The em-The local job development campaign, Levine said, parallels a government to the places orders for workers with the local USES has a big advantage today, the widget state and national campaign to advantage today—the widest promote the listing of jobs for ap- choice of available workers, both veterans and ot! / s."

EVENTS TONIGHT

7:00, State Hospital Alumni. 7:00, YW gym class. 7:30, Girl Scout conference, YW. 7:30, Philathea Class, Calvary

7:30, IOOF-Oakland Cemetery Association.

7:30, Pleasant PTA. 7:30, Eastern Star.

7:30, Players' tryouts, Woman's 7:30, Las Hermanas. 7:45. Music Boosters at Beaty.

8:00. Diamond Grange. 8:00, BPOE installation.

A four-eyed fish of Central ing the service, many gained ex- and South America has eyes perience and skills which fit them divided into two parts by a black for a variety of jobs in civilian in- horizontal band. Upper parts are dustry. As a matter of fact, vet- for vision in air, lower for visition

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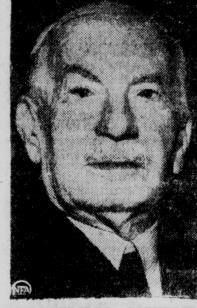
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#### Greeks Hold First General Election in 10 Years



National Party in Athens while Gen. Napoleon Zeruas, party leader, looks on. Photograph was taken just before election.



87-year-old Greek prime minister and leader of Liberal party. On him rested responsibility of hours of the voting.



COME TO THE RALLY-Election posters, like those on the wall of a tavern near Athens, inviting voters to a Royalist party meeting, were common sights in Greece during election campaign.

# **Times Topics**

U. S. E. O. OFFICE HOURS

The Warren branch of the United States Employment Office is week basis, being closed all day

COMPLETES COURSE

James Frank, son of Mrs. Kit Frank, of Sugar Grove, has arrived home after completing a turned back again at midnight Side fire station, building at the course of instruction at the Nati- September 28. 'he resolution on air port and proposed remodeli in Toledo, Ohio.

STUDENTS AFFILIATE

Dorothy Munksgard, Elaine Miller and Betty Nelson, Warren sen-ler and Betty Nelson, Warren sen-Training School in Jamestown, with the bus companies operating left Sunday for three months affilhere relative to the closing of the February. iation with Gowanda State Hospital, Gowanda, N. Y.

EAGLES' TO MEET TONIGHT Conewango Aerie No. 313 Fra- and that persons waiting for buses authorized will be delayed. ternal Order Eagles will meet to- after that hour are forced to stand The Park committee has flow

IN NEW LOCATION

Pennsylvania State Police head-quarters for Warren are now lo-cated at 408 Market street, the The finance committee reported as a en effected over the weekend. 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesdays, 01; Sinking fund, \$12,619.14; Park month.

tors will be held at Red Cross proved. headquarters, 404 Market street, the company, said yesterday in house this equipment. At the same James R. Vaughn, of the Pennsyl- Morck Park abuts one side of the discussing the company's \$150,- time all of these telephone centers 000,000 expansion program at a must be so inter-connected as to meeting of the Warren Rotary make possible the nation-wide and

A new bill fixing the opening of Governor Dewey for signature. Other features of the Bell Com- The rainbow troust season open-

INSTALLS IN BRADFORD

probably going to have enough and telephone for the deaf, who of the Bradford lodge were dinner

ELKS TO INSTALL

Ronald E. Frederick will become turned in \$1,076.80 to the borough of Elks at the regular meeting the same period last year. ing, when other elective The burgess collected \$20 and appointive officers will be special license fees during the ormally installed by District De- month Minick, of St. Marys, who will be ancies will occur on the police assisted by past exalted rulers of force May 15 arrangements were

FOR LAWN CARE ers Karen and Melanie in honor of agronomy at the Pennsylvania State College, who also made these Don't scalp your Cut the grass only when instead of cakes and pastries for it needs cutting and not when a certain day of the week rolls Intosh, and the grandmothers, around: too much water "may McAvoy. The young girls received choke the grass to death"; overseeding is another common error. Also, too much fertilizer may do more harm than good. In con-Musser warned lawnkeepers "not to overdo it in the Save some of the enthusiasm for the Fall," he advises. 1944 and 1945 taxes, has resigned as collector beginning with the "It's in the fall when lawns should 1946 taxes. Mr. Rader has also

resigned as secretary of the Ceme-County Commissioners in four tery Association, but will continue Pennsylvania counties have estab- his insurance and Notary business lished county-wide soil conservat- as usual. ion district under the Soil Conservation Law of 1945-Allegheny, Fulton, Jefferson and Potter. ian Service of the Methodist

be fertilized and given extra care."

Lobsters are more closely related to spiders than to fish.

conformity with the recommendations of the Emergency Famine Committee.

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Miss Edna Brown, Gladys and June Cox of Erie were home over On Sale At All Drug Stores

Savings For Summer Days

Warren will again observe Day- The fire committee reported 2 now operating on a five-days a light Saving time during the com- alarms during the month with ing summer months as action was loss of \$57.50. taken by Town Council last even- Reports was made that permit ing at the regular meeting. A for \$28,800 in new construction resolution was presented by which had been authorized during the the clocks will be turned ahead an past month. Some discussion for

Council Adopts Daylight

hour at midnight April 27 and lowed relative to the new Eas

in favor of the arrangement.

license fee for the Carver Hotel.

not been stolen but which had

been mislaid or lost were reported.

Warren's parking meters during the period from Feb. 27 to March

Due to the fact that two vac-

SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, March 30-Mrs. W. G.

Helm, and Mrs. Clair Dalgren en-

ings. Anita and Esther Russell,

Mrs. G. G. Helm, and Mrs. Elva

RESIGNATION

W. S. C. S.

church will meet Tuesday at 2:30

o'clock. A good attendance is de-

BETHANY LUTHERAN

The Loyal Bible Class will mee

at the church Tuesday evening at

Mildred will serve as hostesses.

eight o'clock. Misses Alma and

The Woman's Missionary Society

vill meet Wednesday afternoon at

PERSONALS

derson, and Mrs. Monroe Blodget

spent the weekend in Beaver, Pa

having received his discharge from

thirty-one months service in the

James Shick has arrived hame

Miss Alice Nelson, Mrs. Carl An-

The Woman's Society of Christ

R. L. Rader, tax collector for the

maintenance.

ed to the bidder.

A resolution was passed setting

onal School of Meat Cutting, Inc., roll call was carried unanimously. of the old Central Fire Statio It was stated that most of the It is the understanding of the employes of Warren plants were building committee that no ne construction on any of those pr

to name a committee to confer OPA.

bus waiting room. It was brought It was reported that due to the attention of Council that scarcity of material installing the bus station closes at 10 o'clock the new street lights recently

night at 8:00 in their hall, 221 out in rain, snow or inclement beds ready for planting, law Pennsylvania avenue West, several weather. Small children are fre- mowed and things generally matters of importance will be dis- quently out in the cold for hours. ship shape. One bid for a power cussed and a buffet lunch will be An attempt will be made to have mower was received but it w the condition remedied and unless rejected and the committee wa some action is taken toward a authorized to purchase a power favorable arrangement a com- mower at a cost not to excee

The room used during the wa The finance committee reported as a control center was tendere we to the new home having that the following sums are in to the various volunteer fire con the various funds: General, \$87,- panies for use as a meeting place Examinations will be given from 014.65; Permanent street, \$8,486.- The airport produced \$28.15 la

\$995.04: Police pension \$1673.53; A letter from the Sports Boos Gasoline tax \$3,484.50. Bills in ers was read asking that a cor the amount of \$20,945.28 were mittee of three from the Tox A meeting of first aid instruc- ordered paid when properly ap- Council be named to act with m A property owner asked for aid Commissioners and the Booste 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Cpl. in oiling Seventh street where the relative to a memorial stadium.

vania State Police, to be the street. The park committee stat- to Franklin to attend a hearing speaker. A large attendance is de- ed that oiling that street would at which the Penrsylvania ran set a precedent for many others road will ask for the disconting in the borough and ro action will ance of passenger service fro Oil City to the New York stat The finance committee also re- line on the river division. ported a check for \$300 had been

received from the Liquor Control the Borough Convention to Board, the borough's share of the held in June at Reading. Realty owners on Chestnut between Fourth avenue and Ches aside the money received from the nut street petitioned for the par gasoline tax for street and bridge ing of that street. The matt was referred to the street con

It was reported that the new Spanish American War Vete street grader had arrived and had ans notified Council that the Pos been tested and was satisfactory. The certified check which accom- had been disbanded and th Council would not need to finan panied the bid was ordered return-

a meeting for the group. The police last months arrested A letter was read from the stat 174 persons, including 164 for highway department relative

violations. Fines in the the installation of traffic regula amount of \$122 were collected, ing devices. Only properly a Goods to the amount of \$900 that proved devices may be used. had been stolen were recovered and \$90 worth of goods that had

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Mrs. Rhea Waples, 24 Sout South street. Sigfried Anderson, Warren R

Mrs. Verna Elmquist, Corry. Roger Rue, Sheffield. Discharged Monday

Carol Hanson, 304 Edgewood tertained for the former's daught- Place.

Mrs. Mary Webster, Russell R.

their birthdays. Those present 2 Richard Miller, Russell. Mrs. Myrtle Sorensen, Cobhan

Lloyd Rankin, 11 North Carve Mrs. Winifred Carlson, 511 Wa many lovely gifts from their er street.

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THEMISTOCLES SOPHULIS, Greek general elections. Allied observers reported good order at polling places during early

Stroup and son, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and son Boliver, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Bell Expansion Program Is were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Akers.

Williams, Benny Williams and Mr. Buffalo, has purchased the camp and Mrs. Merle Trumbull, Warren, at State Line, formerly the property of the late George N. Mead. vere Friday evening visitors here. The new owners have engaged Glenn Tanner, local painter and Tome, to paint the newly acquired structure.

#### FARM LOANS

first from Geneva, Ohio, where he The Emergency Crop and Feed Club. The previous high year was world-wide service to which you to farmers to finance the produc- were installed. tion of 1946 crops or to purchase their livestock.

Now that Secretary of Agricul-Master David Joe Whyte, spend- plans as to contribute even further connected, he said. ng several days with Mr. and Mrs. to the critical world-wide need for Mr. Springer said that telephone pany's \$150,000,000 program, de- ing in the Finger Lakes region L. J. Whyte, returned to Bradford food, it is necessary to try to in- instruments, formerly one of the scribed by Mr. Springer, include was set for April 1st and the crease crop production, and farmers are offered every incentive to

daughter, Mrs. John Hedden, Al- Loans are not restricted to selectlegany. On further improvement ed applicants but are available to all farmers who can establish Mr. and Mrs. L. J Learn has re- eligibility. By that is meant any urned from Jamestown where farmer, either owner or tenant. who does not have sufficient col-Bradley Swatt, Bradford, wah a lateral to obtain a loan from his bestered visitor of Mr and Mrs local bank or other sources, or telephones to permit us to install will be able to read "pictures of guests at six o'clock. A reception whose needs are not of sufficient a limited number of extension telespeech."

size to borrow from such sources. phones in homes."

size to borrow from such sources. size to borrow from such sources. phones in homes." a business trip to Richmond, Va. The farmer will be required to give He added, however, that today school Dragons basketball team as security a first lien on the 250 out of the 448 central offices were honor guests of the meeting.

> farmer will be able to many instances receiving the bene-

fit of a cash discount. Further information on these Box 454, Butler, Pennsylvania. At- precious reserves of food. be in Warren county:

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LANDER

Friday April 12, Warren Law

elatives and friends of grades 1-8 life. or the program and awarding of prizes for posters and essays spon- servation of wheat, fats and oils sored by the W. C. T. U. The pro- Mr. Zehner indicated. These basic gram was in charge of Mrs. Anna Nelson with the cooperation of the grade teachers, Margaret Arthurs, Blanche McJunkin and Florence

Easiest Way" Patty Ryan. Exer-

ise "Booze the Breaker" 5th and

6th grades. An offering was taken

and the judges Florence Ludwick,

Hazel Kays and Rev. F. W. Shope

gave their report on the winners

in the Essay and Poster Contest.

In the Essay contest Vivian Mason

won first place and Audrey Hicks,

second. Posters in the 1-2-3

Porter, honorable mention, Don-

honorable mention, Ellen Rey-

nolds. 6-7-8, grades 1st Patty

Myers, 2nd Bennie Firth, honor-

talk and awarded the prizes.

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The program opened with singing Onward Christion Sold-Scripture reading 1st Psalm by Gordon Hinsdale followed by prayer by Mrs. Nelson. Recitat-"A Cheat" by Virginia Skin- secretary, Mrs. F. R. Crocker, 24 er. Exercise "A Bottle of Milk," pupils of 1 and 2 grade. Recitat- All bids to be accompanied by "Some of the Little Things certified check for the sum of Lincoln Said", Patty Myers. Exercise, "Drink Health", by 3rd and the secretary not later than 12 them, 4th grades. Song, "Work for the ight is Coming". Recitation, Not Fooled by the Taste", How- April 12th, 1946. Board reserves tions", Mr. Zehner commented. rd Van Ord. Recitation "If the the right to accept or reject any "Here are ways in which each of quor Seller Told the Truth" hirley Babcock. Recitation, "The

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United States Department of day goes into the garbage can. Agriculture.

which each householder may asperate needs of the world, Manager Zehner made it clear that dessert the over-all needs of the war-torn Lander, March 30-The Com- world for food are so great there

Main emphasis falls on the con

Mar. 26. Apr. 2-9-3t launched."

known as C. E. Simmons, late of he Township of Triumph, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersign grades, 1st Jack Wilcox, 2nd Lyle 4-5 grades, 1st Edward Head, 2nd Dorothea Hicks, against the same will present authenticated for settlement.

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Mrs. Lydia Bentley, Mrs. Dorothy Harding, Mrs. Clyde LaDow, are among Frewsburg, New York pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging Rev. L. B. Baltz returned Aupril

pop and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizzi-ness. Frequent or scanty passages with smartspent the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Harold Kessler, Bradford, were Ingand burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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dolph, has been guests of Mr. and Irs. C. F. Corbett. The latter accompanied them home spending a cent weekend.

B. M. Stoltz, a patient in St. Francis hospital for some time has this end. een removed to the home of his

hey spent the winter Joe Cousins and family

has taken over the "Sportsman's crops to be financed and will be Inn" recently conducted by Mr. charged interest on the loan at and Mrs. C. E. Bottorf.

Leo Russell has returned to his ome in Bradford, following a visit with local friends and rela-

Floyd Burch, well known Onoille young man, is the proprietor of a new store opening in that mmunity and has the best wishs of many friends for success in he new venture. He has had coniderable experience in store work ng at one time been employ-

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#### able mention, Norman Van Ord. Mrs. Claude Pangborn of Russell gave a few remarks and Mrs. Mabel Dallas of Sugar Grove gave Warren Electric Co.

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By taking advantage of this services will become the warren Lodge general fund as against \$724.12 for the same period last year. ege duties in Berrien Springs, buy fertilizer or seed early, paying cash for what he needs and in

> tached schedule gives dates I will Housewives of Pennsylvania Food Program Manager: were given nine ways in which Friday April 12, Youngsville they can help to save food to save bread in every way possible. Prestarving Europeans by Clyde A. sent estimates are to the effect Zehner, State Manager of the that 5 percent or one slice out of Emergency Food Program for the every loaf of bread baked every

> > In suggesting correct ways in

unity House club room was filled is no limit to the American food capacity Monday evening with that can be used to save human

> The Clarendon Boro School District is asking for sealed bids on the painting of the interior and exterior of the School Building at Clarendon, Pa. Specifications can be secured at the home of the ed in to the butcher or grocer. N. Center street, Clarendon, Pa. salad dressings.

> > Mrs. F. R. Crocker,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Es ate of Clarence Simmons, also notice is hereby given to all

RAYMOND NAESER, Executor, STONE & FLICK, Attorneys program is being developed by a

Mr. and Mrs. John Corrigan, Subject of Address to Rotary The Bell Telephone Company of in the company's territory cannot hereafter, at the same address. Pennsylvania plans to install half handle additional telephones beagain as many new telephones this cause of the lack of sufficient cause of the lack of sufficient central office equipment.

FIRST AID SPEAKER A meeting of first a year as it ever did in any previous "In many communities, new 12-month period in its history, buildings or additions to present Charles H. Springer, manager of buildings will be necessary to

> principal reasons for the com- faster long distance service with Long Island opening date was pany's "waiting lists," are now operators dialing calls direct from made April 6th. pouring from the production lines their switchboards to telephone all over the country; telephone "This means," he said, "that service to and from moving vehi- H. D. Baker, past district early this year there should be cles; a network of coaxial cable deputy, was in Bradford last evenavailable sufficient telephone in- which will provide more channels ing installing officers of Bradford struments to provide service for for long distance service and also Lodge of Elks. He was accomall those on our waiting lists only be used for transmission of nation- panied by Fred Lenkner, an offices because of the lack of telephones. wide television programs; more of Warren lodge. The installing In fact, later on this year, we're and better rural telephone service; officers from Warren and officers

loans may be obtained by calling the Pennsylvania Agricultural tial to a healthful minimum diet the local organization, Preceding made to conduct examinations and at the office of I ald Supervisor Council today, civic and business and represent the absolute mini- the meeting Mr. Minick and other to advertise for men to fill the R. J. Connor, Room 208, Post Of- leaders joined in a gigantic cru- mum needs. The following are visitors will be honor guests at a places on the force. fice Building, or writing to him at sade against waste of America's the recommendations made today dinner attended by past exalted y the Pennsylvania Emergency rulers and officers of Warren 1. Cut down on the wastage of

> used at each meal through substitutes such as potatoes, and oat

3. By the use of alternate foods, use less wheat cereals for 4. Save cooking oils by making more extensive use of meat

drippings for cooking and season-

Hold down the number

fried foods that are served. 6. Save and re-use fats and oils for all cooking purposes. 7. Hold on to bacon grease for cooking and render excess fats on 8. All fats that cannot be re-

Eake it easy on oils and "If every housewife in Pennsylvania would take these recom-\$25.00 and to be in the hands of mendations to heart and practice noon April 11. Bids will be opened come a lot closer to meeting the at 8:30 o'clock P. M. Friday, expectations of the starving naus can take a direct part in one

tarian life-saving crusades ever

used should be salvaged and turn-

The State Emergency Food Council and Advisory Committee will be announced early this week. Members of these committees will act as a special Committee on Promotion. and will represent State-wide organization persons indebted to said Estate to vania Bakers Association, Pennmake immediate payment, and sylvania Restaurant Association. those having claims or demands Pennsylvania Hotelmen's Associa-Pennsylvania Newspaper them to the undersigned, properly Publishers Association and such other organizations as will affect the eating habits of a large pro-

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#### APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Long before blossoms sprinkle pink and white across the mountains and down the valleys east of the Alleghenies, Winchester, Va., is neck-deep in preparation for its Apple Blossom Festival. In a sense, the Festival is the birthday celebration of an apple-the York Imperial, big business in the Shenandoah Valley, says Pathfinder Magazine.

Nobody knows just when this apple sported from the kind generally grown in Pennsylvania. But one spring day around 1820 a Mr. Johnson, near York, noticed small boys yelping over red apples dug from leaves under one of his trees. "Hmmm," said Mr. Johnson.

Before 1830 Jonathan Jessop, a nurseryman thereabouts, was raising these long-lasting Johnson's Fine Winters. When a horticulturist called them The Imperials of Keepers about 1850, they became York Imperials -and began to spread outside Pennsylvania to West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia.

That's why this spring these states again back Winchester, Apple Capital of the East, in her 19th two-day festival (May 2-3) when blossoms on Frederick county's 700,000 apple trees reach their peak. This extravaganza will be the first in five years and more than the usual pack of visitors is expected.

Queen Shenandoah XIX's coronation, a pageant by 1.500 high school students, a firemen's torchlight parade and the Princess' Ball are first-day festivities. Events next day are the Grand Feature Parade with four miles of floats and marching organizations and the Queen's

Greyhound buses, a daily train and U. S. Highway No. 11 will take you to Winchester. The rest of historic Shenandoah Valley, Luray caverns and the scenic Skyline Drive atop the crest of the Blue Ridge mountains are within easy driving distance.

Adoption by council at the March meeting last evening of a resolution providing for fast time for Warren effective on the night of April 27 will meet with general satisfaction in the community. Usually opposed by farmers because of the handicaps it imposes Daylight Saving time has been increasingly popular in municipalities. Present indications are that it will be adopted almost universally this summer. All networks have arranged schedules for the change to fast time later in the

Congratulations to the busy folk at North Warren for the erection of an Authority by which they will within a few months be afforded an adequate supply of pure water for domestic and fire purposes. North Warren citizens just seem to have the "go ahead spirit" in copious quantities and can point with pride to their many endeavors which have been blessed with success. Warren could well follow the example of the North Warren folk and take over under an Authority several utilities here.

News that the officers of Lewis M. Clark Camp, United Spanish War Veterans have decided to surrender the charter and disband, as announced at the meeting of the borough council last evening, will be learned with sincere regret by all in the commuity. This decision is a forcible reminder that the ranks of survivors of the campaign of 1898 are thinning all too rapidly. The heroic band has been reduced to but a small group who find it impossible to carry on as an organization.

#### LENTEN SERMONETTE

By THE REV. L. V. MOHNKERN Clarendon

Text: I am come that they might have life and that they

might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

So many poeple seem to think of Christianity as an emptying out process by which they empty their lives until life no longer holds much for them. Even the church sometimes seems to stress this side of it when they stress the forgiveness of sins and the ceasing to do evil. This is a very necessary step in religion and unless oud sins are forgiven we cannot become Christians, for sin separates us forever from God. We must not only be forgiven our sins, but we must cease from sinning.

These are such essential things that sometimes in stressing them we give the impression that Christianity offers nothing but an empty, dull life. Here, however, Christ says that He came that we might have an abundant life or a life filled full of the good things of life. When we empty our lives of sin we must fill hem with something else. They cannot remain empty, or sin creeps back inot them again, even as a bucket always contains ething, even if it is only filled with air. In the same manner our lives cannot be empty, but must be filled with something. The worthwhileness of life depends upon that with which we fill life. Christ is asking us to empty out the sin and dross of life,

that we might fill our lives with the better things. The testimonies of countless numbers of Christians is that their lives are filled with more joy and happiness and peace than they ever had while they were living in sin.

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the big three in their attitude to-

wards one another. The increasing

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AP World Traveler

Aboard a Trans-Atlantic Air- firmness and tendency to iron out liner, the edition of a Paris Air- knotty problems were taken as a paper I bought just before board- good sign for peace. would impel him to the belief that would seem to have given us Federation of Women's Clubs. relations among the major powers backhand support in a press conhad gone to the dogs.

the UNO security counci over had come for plain speaking, that the Iranian question after a battle he would not contradict this. royal. France, backed by Moscow, is insisting that America and Britain take decisive action to unseat eGneralissimo Franco's Spanish regime. Lt Gen. Bedell Smith, en route to Moscow to take up his duties as American Ambassador, said in Germany he is going to tell Prime Minister Stalin that the people of the United States want reassurance of the Soviet Union's motives. Just to show that this cuts both ways, the Moscow radio the other day said Russia wanted reassurance about the motives of

the western allies. Finally, my front page reports that over Russian opposition the United States has won UNRRA approval of a mandate to prevent occupying armies from living off the land they conquered. A specific case in hand is the Soviet occupation of Austrian food areas which are needed to feed the people of that country.

There are a lot of other items, but they all add up to the same thing. The big three nations finally have arrived at the time when a showdown on numerous vital questions is being called for.

That's the best news I've encountered since starting my European tour in November, for the uncertainties growing out of the unsettled differences between Russia, Britain and America have had a highly disturbing influence. It is this situation which has had much to do with creating the belief that another global conflict is inevitable—an idea which I have heard advanced repeatedly in many places on the continent.

This column reported a couple of days ago that competent observers in Europe were seeking encouragement from a more positive stand developed recently by

# YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Warren will be well representing this plane for New York is splashing headlines which, if plac- lines in my newspaper are bear- when women from all over the ed before some hermit not famili- ers of good tidings. Apropos of United States will meet for the biar with recent events, likely that thought, Winston Churchill ennial convention of the General

ference. He is quoted as saying, A Columbus farmer is reported There is Russia's initial setback when asked if he thought the time to have made \$100 in one week by towing stranded automobiles from muddy areas on the Columbus-Wrightsville dirt road. The stretch is impassable.

> The Presbyterian Men's Club will sponsor an address here by Captain Noel, official photographer of the Mt. Everett Expedition. Noel replaces Stephen Leacock, whose appearance was cancelled.

The Easter Bonnet Contest, ponsored by Garrison, Inc., will and Thursday. Already many rize-deserving drawings of hats lave been submitted. A \$10 hat vill be the award.

In 1936

Don Bjers paced a team composed of HyVis "B", Merchants, and Marconi Club players to a 39-32 victory over the Jamestown Schroeders by thrown in 10 points.

Frank I. Buckingham, of Kanas City, one of the best known ecturers in America, spoke to the Rotary on "European Conditlons" and to a high school asembly on "Law Obedience."

The complete European itinerary of the Vienna Piano Teachers' Normal has been prepared under he direction of Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell. The booklet contains travel information to Vienna, also.

The Warren Relief and Visiting Nurses' campaign to raise \$9,600 as been launched. Selection of team captains and members will be made at an organization meet-

Enrico Fermi, self-exiled Italian physicist and Noble-prize winner, achieved the first produced chain reacting atomic fission under the west stands of Stagg Field, Chi-

♣J1043 Duplicate-N.-S. vul. West North Pass 1.4 East Double South Pass 4 A Pass
5 Pass Pass Opening- A.

Roth trumped the opening club lead in dummy and led a small

Roth now decided that he could won in dummy with the ten-spot, played another diamond and ruftry to drop the ace third in the

If he had led the diamond king at this point, South would have had to place the ace, which would have been trumped and the queen would have fallen. Thus dummy's diamonds would have been established for the heart discards.

#### RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 2

Eastern Standard Time P.M .- Subtract Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

Gay Lombardo and Orchestra—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee-Molly Time—nbc
This Is My Best, Drama Show—cbs
Doctors Talk; Jazz sextet—abc
American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes News Show—abc
10:00—Bob Hope's Connedy Show—nbc
Crime Photographer, Dramatic—cbs
Josef Stopak Concert Orchestra—abc
10:15—Upton Close & Comment—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton's Scrap Book—nbc
Open Hearing for a Discussion—cbs
Hoosier Hop for Barn Dance—abc
Better Half, Mr. and Mrs. Quiz—mbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west
News; Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abo
News; Dance Band Shows, 2 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbc

#### McKenney On Bridge

MISGUESS SETS SLAM BID

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority It was nice to see Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman, who have just returned to civilian life, on the team winning the Eastern teamof-four championship for the Reisinger trophy. Other members of the victorious team were Larry J. Fishbein, Larry Hirsch and Ralph Hirschberg, all of New

They won despite the fact that

Mrs. Sobel ♠ None ♥ J9876 AAQ952 E ♥Q53 ♦ KJ874 Dealer & None Pass

they lost a lot of points on the hand shown today. Against Fishbein and Hirsch, Morrie Elis and Robert McPherran stopped at four spades and made six; but Roth, playing against Mrs. Helen Sobel and Myron Fuchs, missed making

diamond. South thought it over and decided to play low, and when Roth trumped, Mrs. Sobel (North) played the ten-spot

not cross-ruff the hand out for 12 tricks, so he led a small spade and fed. This time Mrs. Sobel played the six-spot. Another spade was led to dummy's king, and Roth had to decide whether to play the queen of diamonds third or the ace of diamonds third. Deciding to South hand, he led a small diamond, and, of course, the contract was down one.

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too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Patti Clayton Has Song Time—cbs
Repeat from Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
6:20—Evelyn Pasen with Songs—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Cal Tinney's Commentary—abc-basic
Tennessee Jed, in Repeat—abc-west
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Lanny Ross and Song Show—cbs
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., & Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc,
Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs
Fantasy in Melody Concert—abc
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbc-west
17:30—His Honor, a Barber—nbc-basic
American Melodies Song, Orch.—cbs
Fantasy in Melody Concert—abc
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbc-west
Inside of Sports & Bill Brandt—mbs
8:00—The Follies of 1946, Variety—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
Lum and Abner, Comedy Skit—abc
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs
8:15—Elmer Davis in Comment—abc
Barlown," Newspaper Drama—cbs
Lum and Abner, Comedy Skit—abc
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs
8:50—The Follies of 1946, Variety—nbc
"Big Town," Newspaper Drama—cbs
Lum and Abner, Comedy Skit—abc
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs
8:50—The Follies of 1946, Variety—nbc
Theater of Romance, Dramatic—cbs
Dark Venture, Dramatic Series—abc
Adventures of Falcon, Drama—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
Dark Venture, Dramatic Series—abc
Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—abc
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9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs

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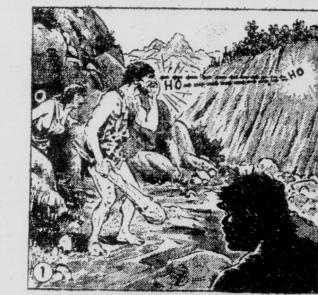
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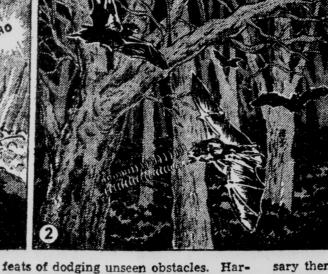
#### No. 2: Miracles of Sound



BY DAVID DIETZ Noted Science Writer; Author of "Atomic Energy in the Coming Era," Etc.

(Written for NEA Service) (1) Your uncomprehending ancestor, the caveman, was employing the basic principle of radar when he shouted toward a cliff and heard his voice bound back from it. For the underlying idea of radar is as old as mankind, in fact older. That idea is the echo.

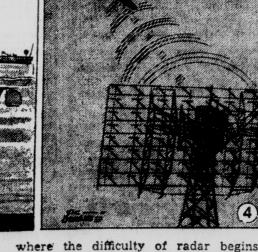
(2) Bats carry their own natural "radar equipment." That is why, in flight, they can perform their uncanny



if their ears were bandaged.

sary then was to note the lapse of time between the ringing of the bell and the vard scientists have found that bats return of the echo. Dividing this in issue shrill sounds beyond the range of half told how long it took the sound the human ear. Supersonic sounds, they're called. The bat's ear is tuned wave to reach the sea-bottom. Since sound travels in water at a rate of about to their echo. The sounds were re-5000 feet per second, it is easy to calcucorded with electrical apparatus by the late the distance. (The speed of sound Harvard savants, who also discovered that the bats lost their dodging ability differs with the medium and the temperature. The speed of sound in air is approximately only 1000 feet per sec-(3) As far back as 1920 scientists em-

ployed sound devices to map the ocean (4) Radar follows the same principle bottom. A bell was rung at the bottom as the depth-finder but employs radio of a ship. The echo was caught by a waves instead of sound waves. This is listening device. All that was neces-



where the difficulty of radar begins. For unlike sound, a radio wave travels with the speed of light, namely 186,000 miles a second. Therefore radio waves cannot be timed accurately by ordinary means. To gauge the distance of an incoming airplane, the radar has to indicate time intervals of the order of a 50,000th of a second. This, as we shall see later, can be done with the aid of the electronic device known as an oscillograph tube.

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ast meeting of the current reason. social hour and tea will follow e program, as is the usual cus- lows:

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#### RUSSELL

Russell, April 1-The F. F. F. club members the 31st anniversary of the club Friday with a linner served at the Y. W. C. A. at Warren with covers laid for birthday cake. wenty-three. Those present were Mrs. C. H. Ver Milyea, Mrs. Alice Moll, Mrs. Herman Moll, Mrs. George Moll, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Harold Hale, Mrs. Jefferson Sears, Mrs. Levi Learn, Mrs. L. E. Russell. Honorable members and isitors: Mrs John Moll, Mrs. Mlin Bennett, Miss Frances Page, of Russell; Mrs. Margaret Holmes, Mrs. Allen Ver Milyea, Mrs. Rob-ert Young, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Mary Maurice of Warren; Mrs. Rumbaugh of Brocton, Mrs. Evrett Eaton of Cambridge Springs; Mrs. William Thornton of Erie Mrs. Harry Walker of Letchworth Park; and Mrs. Mae of Spartans-Following the dinner a ousiness meeting was held and Mrs. William Thornton a charter nember read the first minutes of the organization, a beautiful bouquet of roses was presented the club by Mrs. Horace Crary, in nemory of her mother, Mrs. Philip Lauffenburger, who was a charter

Mrs. Ernest Peterson entertained the members of the A Number one Club at a six o'clock dinner at her home Thursday evening. ater in the evening cootie was layed with Mrs. I. G. Darling warded first prize and Mrs. Jay Wiltsie consolation prize. The next meeting will be held at the

ome of Mrs. J. A. Van Orsdale. Mrs. D. N. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Houghwot, Miss Inez Gregry, Mrs. Emma Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gregory attended the funeral services of Mr. Greg-

ry at Blairsville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lawson, Mrs. Alice Clark spent the weeknd at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson

ave moved into their new home,

onewango avenue. Mrs. Yeagle entertained at a nner at her home recently in nor of Mrs. Maynary Briggs rthday anniversary. Those presit were Mrs. L. E. Russell, Mrs. keley, Mrs. Alice Clark, Mrs. Jenry Sears, Mrs. Daniel Houghvot, Mrs. Leslie Putnam, Mrs. ordan of Russell: Mrs. Hunter of

Mrs. E. S. Oare and Dr. S euart Oare of Staten Island. N. Mrs. W. W. Muir and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hatch of Warren; Mrs. G. W. Akers, Mrs. A. R. Fair and Lena Schuler of Corydon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Varren, the honor guest and

### SOCIETY

Mary Hubley Hay Will Be Director For "Angel Street"

Program Committee Chairman Helen Israel announces that "An-gel Street" will be The Warren gel Street' will be The Warren Players' final production of the season, to be presented in May. Mary Hubley Hay will be the director of the ambitious undertaking and is holding try-outs at 7:30 tonight and Wednesday at the Woman's Club.

"Angel Street" was an outstanding success on the New York stage and later attracted even more fame in the moving picture version as "Gaslight". The cast of the play is small, two men and three women comprising the list of characters, but each role requires unusual dramatic ability.

Director Hay asks that all interested members of the Players come to the try-outs tonight and Wednesday, so that a wide selection of players may be available in the difficult task of casting. She describes the roles in the

play as follows: Mr. Manningham the cold and enigmatic husband ed by Joesph Cotton in the screen play); Bella Manningham, the terrified wife; Nancy, an impudent Cockney maid; and Elizabeth, the placid and reassuring house-ing Saturday, April 6th, for their

Library and aspirants for any of the roles are urged to read play before coming to the try-

# Capacity Houses day

Reformed Church most capacity audiences, the clevitor a complete their most capacity audiences, the clevitor a complete through their complete chairment this evening er and humorous three-act "Girl committee chairmen this evening meeting of District One, to be Shy" by Katharine Kavanaugh at seven o'clock in the downstairs held at Corry on Saturday, April The Interdenominational Mis- was given in Youngsville High conference room at the Warren ports of clubs and election of dislar meeting, and the last for this Friday evenings by the junior

Friday. Associating churches will Helen Zahniser, of the school fac- chairmen on decorating; Charles Youngsville club and instructor in be Trinity Memorial, providing the ulty, who was presented a gift of Cochener, floor show; Charles Beaty school here. The banquet is nusic, and North Warren Presby- appreciation between acts, Isa- Sherman, setup; Louis Lowe, scheduled for 6:30 p. m. in the belle Stoudt acting for the cast cleanup; Mike D'Angelo, lights;

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Janet Jones, school pianist.

Valda Luvison made a number of dress system. est New York Synod, Evangeli- was playing the role of Chuck go to Jamestown, supplying All women of Warren and sur-prompting for any player and ion of the Times-Mirror. invited and urged to attend this preciation of the production's fun

and bit of mystery. The complete cast was as fol-Kenneth Johnson, Jack Richards, Stewart Smith, Theo Franklin, Maurine Brown, raine Carlson, Delores Mariner, Lucille Young, Robert Freeborough, Benny Randinelli.

MRS. LEWIS ENJOYS ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE street, entertained twelve neigh- nesday at the former's home in bors yesterday with a very pleas- celebration of the 55th wedding 88th birthday anniversary of her and Mrs. D. C. Agnew. mother-in-law, Mrs. Abbie Lewis. Games and music were enjoyed, atter which refreshments served, centering about a lovely



#### **Brief Sketches**

Mrs. Bro Marrer has re-turned from a very pleasant vacation trip through Cali-fornia, where she visited her daughter, had opportunity of greeting many old friends from Warren and made stops at many places of in-terest. One of the high-lights of the trip was the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena; another, a visit to the Farmers Market and



physician of Philadelphia, with his daughter, Barbara, is visiting in Tidioute with his father, William Bookhammer, who has been ill for a long time. The doctor, in addition to his private practice, is on the staff of Jefferson Medical College, oldest medical college in the country as well as one of the best, and lectures frequently at Temple University . . . Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tibbott have returned home after spending the past six weeks in Florida . . Imagine the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. . Unangst, in Buffalo for the weekend, when they picked up the Sunday edition of the Courier-Express and found on page one of its social section pictures of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulings, whose guests they were. Mrs. Hulings is the former Katherine Unangst. The pictures were taken in conjunction with activities of the Clippers Club of Central Presbyterian church, Buffalo . . . Lt. Rowena Farnsworth called last evening from Lugerno, Switzerland, to inform her sister, Mrs. Margaret E. Tickner. Brook street, that she is enjoying a two-week furlough

Shore radio broadcast when Joan Davis appeared as guest star, and her visit to Alvira street in Los Angeles coincided with that

of Eleanor Roosevelt . . . Dr. Robert S. Bookhammer, promising

## Youth Party Will (played by Charles Boyer in the screen version); Sgt. Rough, the positive, confident detective (play-

in Switzerland and Rome.

ing Saturday, April 6th, for their mittee on Community Recreation has announced that the entertainment will be a prevue of the floor show acts which have been selected to go to the Jamestown youth center, the Rec, a week from Fri-

Youngsville, April 2-With altrip next week. They are asking derson, 2489.

and Reformed church at 2:30 p. m. The production was directed by Lou Hook and Patti Wade co-Were You There When They Crucified My Lord", and Mrs. J.

H. Cruickshank will have the detotional period.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. The guest speaker room; and Bill Carter, public ad-

vill speak on "The Mission of the announcements, calling attention Dale Soderburg's Orchestra is church". Mrs. Luippoid is presi- to the fact that Benny Randinelli, furnishing the music for the Satent of the Women's Guild of the understudy for Claude Luvison, urday night party and will also hearsal. There was no perceptible be announced in tomorrow's edit-

#### Franklin Function Of Local Interest

The following article from Carl Rosendale, Joanne Burleigh, Franklin will be read with considerable interest by local relatives and friends of those men-

Mrs. Charles Hummell and Mrs. LeRoy Hovis entertained 35 guests Mrs. Ray Lewis, 115 Frank at a family dinner at noon Wedsurprise party honoring the anniversary of their parents, Mr.

A feature of the event was the presence of all the brothers and sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Agnew: gins, Tidioute; Isaac Siggins, of Russell, kinsmen of Mrs. Agnew; Blanche Schnell, Kathryn Agnew, Mrs. Peter Beckenbach and Findley Agnew, Youngsville, Mr. Ag-

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## Social Events

Mrs. Earl Fenderson, president of the Warren Business and Pro-Copies of the play script are available at the Warren Public party at Beaty school. The Comial events requiring their attention prior to the next regular meeting of the local club.

vited Warren members to their birthday party to be held at Pittsfield Inn on April 9, meeting night For Junior Play day.

Tessie Fino and Charles Cochener are co-chairmen for arrangements on this week's party, also vations must be made no later making plans for the Jamestown than April 4, by calling Mrs. Fen-

> Rita Scrivano is chairman of the trict officers, will be called at refreshments committee; Betty 4:00 p. m. in the BPW clubrooms by Goldia Hill, member of the Methodist church dining room, Wilmer Latshaw and B. J. Kolpien, when the special speaker will be Helen Remler, of Meadville, past state president and friend of many in Warren. Reservations for this dinner must be in Mrs. Fenderson's hands no late: than April 6.

and Reformed church, and Mayo because of Luvison's illness. sic for dancing and floor show recital series was held at the Conember of the board of directors He did very well in the character- specialties. Other floor show acts servatory of Music on Saturday the Buffalo Council of Church ization, with only a week of re- and the master of ceremonies will evening, a good sized audience turning out. Each faculty member is permitted to present one advanced student in a group of two selections, and the following were heard in this initial recital: Connie McNulty, Geraldine Peter-Carol Niver.

Next special event at the Con- on March 25. servatory will be the benefit recital on Briday night of this week, given by Eleanor Swanson, pianist, and Byron Swanson, tenor.

CONSERVATORY PLANS FOR FRIDAY OPENING

The newly redecorated and reurnished Warren Conservatory of Music will be the scene of a beau-Mrs. Emma Shaw, McKeesport; tiful concert on Friday evening, Mrs. Bertha Young, Meadville; when Eleanor Swanson, pianist, Mrs. Pearl Carson, Sharon; Earl and Byron Swanson, tenor, are Siggins, Pittsburgh; Eugene Sig- presented to music lovers of Warren and vicinity.

For some time the Conservat-Tidioute, and Violette Ann Siggins, curtains attractively lighted, new street, Fredonia. who lived in West Hickory, were furniture and drapes, refinished married on March 27, 1891, in floors, until it now presents it- were Mrs. A. H. Lewis, Miss Ruth Maze.

Tickets for Friday's concert are on sale at the Conservatory, 9714, or may be obtained from students and faculty members. Proceeds from the concert will go toward further improvement of the insti-

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN The April business and social neeting of the Federated Democratic Women of Warren County was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. C. I. McCracken, 205 Pennsylvania avenue, east. The hostess spoke of candidates for the May primaries, after which all participated in an open discussion of pertinent current events. conclude, the hostess served refreshments from a table attractively set with spring flowers. The

CORAOPOLIS GIRL BRIDE ON FRIDAY
Miss Elva M. McComas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mc-Combs, of Coraopolis, has chosen Friday, April 5, at 3:45 p. m., as the hour for her marriage to William J. Johanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Johanson, 22 Brook street, this city.

time and place of the May meet-

ing will be announced later.

The ceremony will take place at the North Warren Presbyterian church, the bride observing open

HOLLABAUGHS HAVE SILVER ANNIVERSARY Seventy-three friends and relaives attended the silver wedding anniversary party held at Pleasant Grange hall on Saturday night to honor Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollabaugh, of Tidioute. They received many lovely remembrances from those assembler, together with hearty congratulations and best wishes for many more happy oc-

# ASK RESERVATIONS FOR BPW AFFAIRS

The Youngsville BPW has in-

The second event is the spring

#### RECITAL ENJOYED

Grove Announced There is considerable local inson, Helen Walker, Carolyn Fitz-gerald of Kane, Beverly McIntyre, and Mrs. F. Gerald Whiting, Fre-Joan Yagge, Charles Cochener, donia, N. Y., of the marriage of Dorothy Bohren, Joe Fuellhart, their only daughter, Julia Eliza-Janet Jones, Mary and Charles beth, to William W. Williams, son Hutchings, Jack Eggleston and of Mrs. Mae L. Williams and Henry E. Williams, of Tampa Fla.,

Dunkirk, N. Y. Gourley were the attendants, the

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Fredonia High School, Class of Murphy Company. Mr. Williams fine play, "The Friendly Heart", ory has been undergoing a com- has been honorably discharged for the Monday night meeting of plete "face lifting" process: Rooms from the army after five years of the Lotta Dunham Society of First ey Agnew, Youngsville, Mr. Aglew's relatives.

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Mr. Melvin, Thomas

self as one of the most modern Shaw, Dunkirk; Miss Charlotte Mrs. H. C. Warren spoke to the

Rites at Sugar Earl Capron and family, Mr. and Action Committee, stressing the Mrs. Allen Gourley and family, fact that the time has come for Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Phillips and all women to take an active and

family, all of Sugar Grove.

The double ring ceremony was Central avenue, entertained with performed at the home of the a family dinner on Sunday to honbride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and or their son, Pfc. Thomas L. Lore, Mrs. F. S. Richards, Mrs. Iva been set for the wedding. Mrs. James G. Gourley, Sugar who recently returned from the Richards and Mrs. Pearl McLean. Grove, by the Rev. A. H. Lewis, European theatre and has been pastor of the Nazarene church at honorably discharged. Those pre-

with corsage of gardenias. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lore, War-Lucille Gourley and James W. ren. former wearing a green dress and gardenia corsage.

and attractive places of its kind to Houser, Fredonia; Mr. and Mrs. group on work of the Women's

## Social Events

ENTERTAIN FOR SON Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lore, 203 bership. sent included Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh The bride wore a gold dress, Lore and daughters, of Degolia;

> LOTTA DUNHAM SOCIETY MEETING

A group of women from First 1944, and is employed by the G. G. Baptist church presented a very mark, Mrs. Melvin Thomas, Other guests at the wedding Thelma Mitchell and Mrs. Foster

intelligent interest in world af-Pre-nuptials for the bride were fairs. Another fine talk was that given by the ladies of the Nazar- given by Mrs. Neil Woodruff on ene church, and Miss Alta Wilson. India. Mrs. John Swick conducted the devotional period, beginning the new year's study of "The Sermon on the Mount". Attractive year books, made by Elizabeth Brasington and Mrs. Ralph Wagner, were distributed to the mem-

to 15, 12 to 20.

Parade.

Serving as social committee for the evening were Mrs. Basil White, Gray, Warren RD 3. No date has

REBEKAHS HAVE

PLEASANT PARTY There was a good turnout last

Friday evening for the Lady War-ren Rebekah supper and lodge meeting, as well as for the public card party which followed. Prizes were awarded to Alice Ladner, Eva Christensen, Seth McCartney, Mart McNulty, John Bentley and Ralph O'Neill.

Lodge will convene at eight o'clock this Friday evening.

MARCONI BRIDGE There were seven tables in play at the Marconi Bridge Club tourney last evening. Tieing for first place were Mrs. Helen Rockwell-Sylvester Mullen and Miss Helen Maher-Mrs. Adele Holland; second, Mrs. Louise Stewart and Mrs. Carl Hultberg; third, Mrs. Alice Russell and Mrs. Ruth Allen.

SUNSHINE CLUB The regular meeting of the Lander Sunshine Club has been advanced one week and will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Lois Lindell. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock and members are asked to come early and

SPONSORING SALE The Rockwell Bible Class of Trinity Memorial church is sponsoring a rummage sale on Friday and Saturday of this week in the former Bayer building in Pennsylvania avenue, west.

TABITHA CIRCLE

The Tabitha Sewing Circle will meet Thursday at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Gottlieb, 106 Water street. Members and friends are welcome. The regular meeting of the Las Hermanas will be held at 7:30 this

evening at the home of Miss Marcia Richardson, 208 Sixth avenue. JUNIOR REHEARSAL An important rehearsal session of the junior choir is scheduled at

four o'clock Wednesday afternoon

at Grace Methodist church.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Miss Mildred Cohan, 25 Linwood street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanette, to Jack Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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First Team

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Nick Creola, S ..... G

Second Team

Bill Massa, Ba. ..... C Irv Kunselman, PB ...G

John Petruney, PB .... G

Penn Bottle, took first honors with

The Knights of Columbus, after defeating the Al Fischer team

Paul Coppola turned in a high single game of 219 and a 585 to-

576 total paced the losing James-

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By the Associated Press

Today's Schedule

at St. Petersburg, Fla.

New York (A)

(AA) at Orlando, Fla.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago (A) 9, Pittsburgh (N)

Brooklyn (N) 5, Jersey City

Philadelphia (A) 5, Baltimore

St. Louis (A) 5, Chicago (N) 4.

St. Louis (N) 3, Cleveland (A) 2.

Boston (A) 8, Cincinnati (N)

Boston (A) 4, Cincinnati (N) 2

Cleveland (A) vs. St. Louis (N)

Gerardi

P. Coppola

Munella .... 183 213 180 576

Mike Otto, PB .....

Pete Otto, PB ...... Tink Wolfe, S-W ....

Parm Davis, S ..

spite minor changes, basketball ers; and Leo Gleese, Struthers. The Penn Bottle and O'Connor with the original "peach basket" teams were unable to be represented by Dr. Naismits sented.

Springfield Messagebysetts in n Springfield, Massachusetts, in Officials of the league announc-

"Even though the uniforms have star team. changed and there have been rule :-revisions, the game, in my estimation, is still the finest indoor sport there is-if it is played correctly," he said. Archibald was formerly manager and coach of the HyVis Oils, Cleveland White Hors-

es, and the Detroit Eagles.

Archibald, principal speaker at the annual gathering, pointed out some of his experiences and denounced small cities in the eastern United States for lack of adequate facilities. He said that in many towns in the mid-west, bas- :ketball arenas have seating capac- High scorers for the league ities that equal the number of per-

Following his address, he pre- 143 points in 13 games. His brothsented miniature basketballs to er, Matthew, was second with 126 Ray Juusola, Louie Vizza, Ed Segee, Heinie Anderson, and Bill

#### **Briefs on Baseball**

By the Associated Press

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 2-A)-With Mickey Owen gone to the Mexico League and six important members of the squad ailing, the only bright note in the camp | Grill of Jamestown. of the Brooklyn Dodgers is the flashy twirling being exhibited by Hal Gregg. The fast-balling righthander pitched a two-hitter in seven innings westerday against Jersey City's Giants, faced only 21

Having walloped their Beaumont, Texas League farm club 17-0 yesterday, the New York Yankees hope to flash some of the same hit. ting power against the Houston Buffs, another Texas League squad Charley Keller and Joe DiMaggio gave the 7,571 fans at Beaumont an eyeful of their clout-Keller poled two homers and drove in seven runs while DiMaggio connected for a homer and four singles in five trips

Miami, Fla., April 2-(A)-The New York Giants' roster has :been pared down to 32 players which is nearly as many as Manager Mel Ott will carry through the regular season.

San Antonio, Tex., April 2-(!) The Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates brought their (TL) at Houston, Tex. tour feud here today with acting Manager Mule Haas of (N) "B" at Valdosta, Ga. the Pale Hose exulting over the Brooklyn (N) vs. Montreal at performance of Don Kolloway. Daytona Beach, Fla. Making his first appearance at St. Louis (A) vs Chicago (N) at second with the first team yester- El Paso, Tex. day, Kolloway belted a home run, triple, single and drew a walk in at San Antonia, Tex. four times at bat as the Sox blast- Philadelphia (A) vs. Baltimore ed out 17 hits in a 9-4 victory over (IL) at Charleston, S. C.

Charleston, S. C., April 2—(平) The Philadelphia Athletics let three more ball players go today. 4. Outfielder Frank DeMaree, drafted from Portland of th Pacific Coast (A) "B" 6. was rlasd unconditionally, Ray Poole was optioned to (IL) 3. Savannah and Don Richmond sent to Toledo. The A's play the Balti- (IL) 1. International League Orio-

Miami Beach, Fla., April 2-(AP) 3 (1st game) Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phillies says only 39 (2nd game) players-16 pitchers, four catchplayers—16 pitchers, four catchers, eight outfielders and 11 in- (TL) 0. Relders-remain in the Blue Jays | Miami Beach (FIL) 7, Philadelspring training camp. The Phils phia (N) 6. start their trip northward Friday.



"Basketball is on the way 'up' 'Jiggs' Bonavita, recently discounting took four points from gin. ain."

charged from the armed services, Merchandise. Harriett Carlson's Jack Perry paced the Lions with ber of the first basketball team quist, Blomquists; Warren Tayer, ett Duncan's 137 and Janet Wood's 504 for the Badgers.

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Standing

Correspondence .... 32 12 Accounting ..... 25 19 List ..... 19 25

Leaders Elnora Sweetland, 190. High 3 games, Elnora Sweet-

High team game, Correspondence, 737. High team total, Correspond-

#### PENN BOWLING CENTER Men's City League

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Leaders High single game, S. Cosmano, tal to lead the Knights, and Chiapetta's 226 single and Munella's

High 3 games, S. Cosmano, 638.

H. Wooster 257, Gagliardi 205, d. Hagberg 205, G. Grosch 234, P. Coppola 212, S. Cosmano 243, Munta 202, H. Bjers 214.

Ladies Major League It is still any team's race in the ast Ladies Major League with Marguerites still in the top spot. Last place Chimenti's jumped to second by taking 4 points from B. Thomas 540, R. Juliano 511. Marguerites ..

enti's ..... 53 51 Lee ..... 50 ..... 49

Boston (N) vs. Detroit (A) at Leaders New York (A) "B" vs. Brooklyn

High single game, B. Thomas High 3 games, R. Walsh, Sterling 595. High team game, Chimenti's, From The Rumor Box 919.

Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) Washington (A) vs. Indianapolis Kiernan 165, M. Check 168,

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High single game, D. Privateer High two games, P. Finley, 338. High team game, Boiler Shop, Counts Rest., 725. High team total, Boiler Shop,

Check 176, P. Finley 167, E. Lacy 178, M. Cardamone 143, Pawk 148, E. Tranter 149-143, E. Boyd 153, D. Hansen 148, M. Barrett 158, A. Lucia 145, M. Maniakas 164, E. Hansen 153, K. Gib-

MOOSE LEAGUE ROLLOFF'S Schaeffers steppad up their pace the Moose League rolloffs last night by outpointing the Warren Taxis, 2 to 1. Only one more natch remains in the title roll. At ven o'clock, Monday the two will ash again.

Castagnino posted a 197 single, and Fitch totaled 496 to lead the inners, while J. Clark's 199 and 14 were high for the losers.

MOOSE MIXED LEAGUE Moose League activity, the Lions to neglect of proper measures of

AT ARCADE
In the New Process League Active Bears and the Panthers toppling the Badgers by a three-point mar-

That is what one of Warren's acted as toastmaster for the ban- 150 and 420 was best for Account- a 180 single and a 525 total, while most outstanding basketball pro- quet. He called upon the following while Gloria Boston's 142 and Mike Carr led the losers with a 151 ponents, Gerry Archibald, told ing team-managers for short Ann Rossell's 407 was best for single and a 433 total. In the sec-City League cagers last night at speeches and also their respective Merchandise. Correspondence took ond match, M. Hedman posted a the annual spring banquet held in sponsors: Inar Olson, Youngsville; three points from List. Elnora 165 single and a 464 three-game the YMCA. Archibald, son of L. Felix Mira, Sylvania; Tony Tom- Sweetland's 151 and 41 was best count to spark the Panthers, and W. Archibald, who was a mem- assoni, Times-Mirror; Don Lun- for Correspondence while Margar- J. Clark singled 210 and totaled

CONEWANGO LEAGUE The league-leading McComas outfit took a three-point beating Pct. last night in the Conewango Lea-.727 gue, but it still retained its com-

Monty McClure turned in a Merchandise ..... 12 32 .273 high 213 single and Jack MacDonald posted a 551 total to lead the McClure team to victory, while High single game, Helen Ross, Conarro's singles of 203 and 202 and 571 total paced the losers.

McClures .....929 837 850—2616 McComas .....827 869 804-2500

ELKS LEAGUE

Nine-O Garage tallied four points over Simonsens, and Darling Jewelers recorded a three-point victory over Times Square Elks loop matches last night.

For Nine-O, H. Swanson rolled a Sylvania team, which won the Sylvania was third with 122 in 14 dales while Texas Lunch strength- ed 540, while M. Snarburg turned in a high 225 single and a high Bottle of Sheffield in a three- 120 and Ken Bartsch was fifth ing three from Marconi Club. Mar- 567 total for Simonsens. Smith's game playoff. Those who received with an equal number. game playoff. Those who receivwith an equal number.

ed awards were Nick Grusweig,
Palmer Davis, Felix Mira, Coach
Dick Schumacher, Nick Creola,

basketball squad.

with an equal number.

coni shot a nice 1017 on Harry 202-527 duo paced Darling Jewelry,
Guests at the banquet last night Wooster's scorching 257. The following had high totals for the total led Times Square. Darlings .....849 883 841-2578

#### Behind the Lines

Sportsmanship Very Low For a state championship play

to decide the PIAA 1945-5 titl Saturday night at Convention Hall Philadelphia displayed a very or exhibition in sportsmanship the athletic set-up in Warren High for its well-conducted sports pro-

Allentown and Homestead, the former copping a 45-27 verdict, put on an excellent show of basketball mastery for the first two quarters, but the second half brought forth loud choruses of boos from the 12,000 lans who watched the thriller

The fact that Homestead Berts. High totals were posted by definitely beaten midway in the third quarter and the fact that Betty Lee .... 699 721 692-2112 poor sportsmanship entered into 734 722 778-2234 the picture puts the Steelers "on 655 709 756-2120 the spot." PIAA officials will PIAA officials will 730 769 815-2314 probably take some sort of action against the westerners for their disgraceful tactics.

A fight that developed in the fourth quarter and necessitated interruption by police was not to the liking of the rans nor was it any embiance of good sportsmanship. Both teams were at fault, and both, regardless of "political standing" in the PIAA, should be

The PIAA may build an athletic High team total, Marguerites, auditorium at Harrisburg in the near future. Plans are to have an aggregate seating capacity of B. Thomas 174-172-194, V. Por- 40,000 . . . Chick Davies, Hometer 168, A. Juliano 171, R. Hand stead cage mentor, may not re-187. J. Juliano 171-171-169, M. turn to the Steeler helm next sea-B. son. The ex-Duquesne coach plans to enter professional coaching. However, he will be given a fine sendoff by the Homestead people -a \$1000 bond and possibly a new New Process Co. . . 548 636—1184 car. . . Allentown High is reported to have eleven full-time basketball coaches.

> Here And There Johnny Pollock, with the James

town PONY League entry in 1941, has returned to the Falcons for this season. . . . Meadville High .800 has a 23-game court schedule next .660 season. . . . The Bulldogs also had .600 eighty boys report for the first .580 track session. . . . Clair Bee, mas-.500 terful mentor of basketball .460 Long Island University, will be .300 the guest speaker at the Oil City .100 cage banquet tonight. . . . Dr. Sullivan, of Homestead and a close friend of Chick Davies, stopped Joe Massa in Harrisburg late Friday night and complimented him and his team for their outstanding sportsmanship in the western final. . . . Montreal players, from the International League, are voicing violent protests for having to play with Negroes in the Southern Association.

> DRAGON CAGERS DINE WITH ROTARY

The Warren High School basketball team was entertained yesterday noon at the regular luncheon meeting of Rotary at the YWCA. Those honored were Coaches Joe Massa and Harry Hutchings; Manager Duane Wilder; Dick Harris, Jack Eaton, Al Babcock, Neil Simmons, Gail Nelson, Tony Vescio, Ed Wollaston, Sig Decker, and Jack Harrington.

The Lions and Panthers emerged deformities in humans are not ictorious from Friday night's due to predisposing cause but ecording four points over the preevntion and cure.

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#### Market Quatations

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mon vegetabl's planted in Victory

common ones. Members described

any house plants of interest now

in bloom. Poems by Edgar Guest,

"A Catalog Garden" and "The

Seed Catalog", were read by Eve-

lyn Wilcox and Margaret Wilcox.

meeting of Diamond Grange when

Warren Grange presented the

"traveling sheaf" at Tiona. The

numbers for an Easter program

P. T. A. News

Officers elected by the East

secretary, Mrs. Robert Beatty;

treasurer, Mrs. Carl Albrecht; pro-

gram chairman, Mrs. Hans Sva-

and asked Rev. F. W. Shope t

Hazel Kays gave a report of the

WEDNESDAY, STARTING AT 11 O'CLOCK CABBAGE, POTATO, MACARONI SALADS - BAKED BEANS

#### Return of King To Greece Is Favored

By L. S. CHAKALES Athens, April 2—(A)—The right wing Populist party, leader in Sun-beam was in charge of the regular

day's parliamentary elections, ac- meeting of Farmington Grange, cepted today a request by Regent Jennie Lyon acting as overseer Archbishop Damaskinos to form a and Bert Lohnes as assistant stew-Announcement of the acceptance of Valley Grange, were guests. A followed a meeting this morning card of thanks was received from between the regent and four lead- the family of Harman Burgett;

many persons who favor the re- acknowledging the Grange's conturn of King George II to the tribution, and a card acknowledg-Greek throne. Themistokles Sophoulis, a middleof-the-road liberal, resigned yester- Lohnes reported lacing of an ordday as premier, but was asked by er for material for repairing the Damaskinos to remain in office for

a "couple of days." was halted last night by the in- exhibit, reading of a list of comterior ministry after Constantin Tsaldaris, chief of the Populist party's royalist division, said that the government's figures were biased. Tsaldaris said the Populists

would announce their own figures. Meanwhile, Communist and other left wing groups, who had protested against the holding of the parliamentary elections at this time and had refused to enter candidates, asserted that the elections had no validity and were conducted in conditions of terror.

The white dial of Big Ben, famous clock of London, contains April 11. After the closing song, holes made by shrapnel during "Sowing the Seed", a tureen supair raids in World ... I.

Lloyds of London once sold ships by candle. When a ship was being auctioned, a stump of candle was lighted, and the instant the candle went out, the highest

# Greyhound Corp. ..... 41 Int. Tel and Tel. ..... 24% noe IcN & L ..... 133 Gen. Motors ..... 72

United Aircraft .....

West Un Tel A ..... 381/4

Woolworth (F W) ..... 573/4

Curb

National Fuel ...... 15%

Ark Nat Gas A .....

Cities Service .....

Electric Bond and Share ...

Youngst Sh and T ..... 68 %

## Kennecott Cop. ..... 551/8 talk by Bill Hill, Jr., on birds, the from the first week of the war,

tendance and took part in the the Japanese invasion and under question period which followed the the name of Tito Denaveres lived

Mrs. Connelly's first-second grade room received both the no tardiness and the attendance banners Helen Eggleston reported \$28 realized from the most recent paper drive, most successful held so far by the group. Miss Holt reported been rejected by Superintendent ing all of these had been completed but the lights, which are held up by lack of materials. Aft-..... 341/8 er Mrs. W. H. Cannon had report ed concerning the teachers' room project, the unit voted continuation of the work, delayed through lack of funds. Mrs. Donald Taf asked for volunteers to assist in



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#### Detroit Still Compelled To Hike To Work

Detroit, April 2-(A)-Action toward settlement of a strike of 5,200 AFL bus and trolley operators was as thoroughly stalled vehicles today as the city went

Worthy Master Mary Stufflea second day. Detroiters had to walk to work again or use private cars as the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor ard. Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Decker, Coach employes of America and the city's department of street railways remained deadlocked on

ers of the party, which numbers also a receipt from the Red Cross The stalemate developed yester-day when Mayor Edward J. Jeffries told union officers there ing renewal of subscription to the would be "no negotiations while National Grange Monthly. Bert the men are out on strike" The union, which called the

a wage dispute.

strike early yesterday morning to enforce its demand for an 18-cent Mrs. Warren Wilcox conducted a Vote counting in the election "spring" program, with seeds for to put buses and trolleys back into hourly wage boost, made no move

> "If the DSR would negotiate in good faith, we could sit down and settle this dispute within a day or less," stated Jack Storey, president of the union's Division 26 The DSR raised farces on it street car lines from six to ten cents January 1, bringing trolley fares to the same level as those charged on buses.

#### Body of Yank personnel. New equipment and lecturer asked members to bring Guerrilla In speak at the next meeting on Hero's Grave

Manila, April 2—(A)—The remains of Col. Walter Cushing, first ing walls of water as they reachgreat American guerrilla leader in ed coastlines, however, and Ketthe Philippines, have been recover- chikan, Alaska, reported a 100ed and were buried yesterday in bidder at that moment got the Street PTA at its April meeting the United States army cemetery on Monday evening were: Presi- at Santa Barbara in Pangasinan dent, Mrs. David Crossett; vice province, the Evening News represident, Mrs. Creed Erickson; ported today. Cushing was one of three broth-

> from Oakland, Calif., to operate Philippine mines. He was a lead-The meeting opened with a fine er in the resistance movement many interesting facts he present when he drove back a Japanese Of Mexican extraction, he posed

ers who came to the Philippines

for three months at a hotel in During the business session, Manila, organizing his guerrilla campaign under the very noses of Cushing finally was ambushed by spies and killed in August, 1942, but so heroically did he and the island's little naval garrison. four followers fight to death

> er Charles headed the movement in Hawaiian history until he was captured. The third brother, Lt. Col. James Cushing, camp to 3,000 homeless, and a was the leader of guerrilla forces fleet of transport and bomber Japanese admiral with plans for enemy fleet actions in the south-

#### Directors Fix Salaries and Elect Instructors at March Meeting of School Board

(From Page One) coming term, as well as clerical staffs. No announcement was made concerning filling of existing vacancies in the high school dramatic department of the school

physician's office. Prior to the meeting, board members enjoyed dinner with high school faculty members and school leaders who are spending the day here as an "evaluating Committee". This plan, carried out under the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was announced some time ago in these columns.

#### Vote to Open Hearings On Draft Issue

(From Page One) services want it kept alive another year in its present form, but with an 18-month limitation on service of new inductees. While committee members are

n general agreement that the act nust be extended, they are split on how long an extension should e recommended.

#### Duce Scolded For Attitude Toward Jews

(From Page One) forts to sow seeds of dissension in

"We in the foreign office had to act in behalf of the German antisemitic policy," von Ribbentrop testified under Faure's early crossexamination. "but we always tried afterwards to alleviate it."

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# Obituary

HAROLD CAWLEY

Harold Cawley, of Tionesta, who was admitted to Warren General Hospital last Saturday, died there Detroit's municipally-owned at 11:03 a. m. today. Removal has been made to the Borden Funeral without public transportation for Home at Sheffield, a complete obituary and funeral arrangements to be published tomorrow.

> MRS. MYRON KAUFMAN Mrs. Charles Moore, of Garland, has received word of the death of her niece, Mrs. Myron Kaufman of Ellamore, W. Va., which accurred on Monday in Miami, Fla. No details or funeral arrangements have been learned by the family. Mrs. Kauffman was the oldest daughter of Mrs. Joe Moore, of Warren and Miami.

#### BIRTHS

At Warren General Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rudolph, Jefferson street, a son

Damage to Islands in the Hawaiian Area May Mount Into Millions of Dollars

radio technicians were dispatched to the islands immediately.

There were no reports of ships at sea in distress. One geologist said the vast length of such waves, from crest to crest, would en- ing panic among 300 inhabitants able vessels to ride them out with- of the Cavancha peninsula. No out difficulty. The waves piled up into terrify-

foot wave had swept Scotch Cap lighthouse from the Aleutian is land of Unimak with an estimated loss of ten lives. A minor wave wrought slight damage at Dutch Harbor, 120

miles to the west, shortly after-Coast guard stations reported no extensive damage and no loss of life in the Pacific northwest states, but one man was swept to sea and lost from the beach at

Santa Cruz. Calif.

The The navy had no immedshall Islands.

At East Island, on French Frig-

the giant seas swept

ate shoal, 450 miles northwest of

guard said. There was no word of

In sheltered Honolulu, on the against 150 attackers that he was leeward side of Oahu island, army. given a military burial by the navy, territorial and federal relief agencies mobilized hastily for one After Cushing's death, his broth- of the greatest disaster-relief jobs

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and foods to hard-hit Hilo. Honolulu's leeward location sheltered the luxury hotels of Waikiki Beach and left naval shipping in landlocked Pearl Harbor

Iruique, Chile, April 2-(A)-A

100-foot tidal wave struck this north Chilean port early today, destroying several boats and causcasualties were reported, and damage on the mainland was slight. Peninsula residents, with the aid of taxis, were moved to higher ground. The waters receded in

#### about an hour. Mediator is Sitting

In On Mine Parley (From Page One) recognition of the United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory Workers, sought last year also but

dropped during negotiations. Shutdown of the mines will cost the country 13,000,000 tons of coal production weekly. A comparamines will remain in operation and, in Illinois, some 17,000 to 18,000 members of the Progressive Mine Workers announced they would stay on the job, at least

until their contract expires April TREASURY BALANCE Washington, April 2-(A)-The

position of the treasury Mar. 29: Receipts \$190,904,500.95. Expenditures \$167,781,964.78. Balance \$24,367,402,223.14. Total debt \$276,565,494,580.28.

Increase over previous day \$75, The army opened a recreation



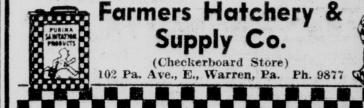
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## All Year Harvest Given By Crops Which Defy Cold

In sixteenth century England, parsnips were popular, together with a similar vegetable known as the skirret, which is described by an ancient garden writer as having a taste "very pleasant, far beyond any parsnip, as all agree that taste

The skirret has disappeared, however, and the parsnip survives, not only one of the sweetest of vegetables, but one with anti-freeze mixture in its veins. This merit it shares with salsify, the "oyster plant," likewise an ancient root crop, and both can be left in the garden all winter or dug up in the fall, placed in paper bags, and stored in an outdoor box, to be brought in, thawed out and cooked

Parsnip flavor is improved by freezing, but it is delicious before frost, and young roots pulled up in thinning out the rows will make a welcome summer dish. The seeds should be fresh, as they do not keep long; legal germination is 60 per cent. They should be sown as soon as the garden is prepared, in drills half an inch deep. They take two to three weeks to germinate, so a few radish seeds may be mixed with them to come up quickly and "mark the row." The plants should be thinned out to stand four to six inches apart, since the roots grow to a depth of a foot and a diameter of three inches.

Salsify roots are thinner and may stand two inches apart. The seeds are long and pod-like and germinate quickly. This crop requires rich soil to produce good roots, and takes 100 days from sowing to mature.

vegetables commonly grown which to grow and turn soft. by prolonged hard freezing. They survive several freezing spells in

Parsnips Are Good In Summer, Too. Parsnip and salsify are the only not promptly lifted they will begin

are unharmed, improved in fact, Kale and Brussels sprouts will may be left in the garden all win- the late fall, but they should be used

acres of land, about 6,000,000 un- bright that a few of them produce der cultivation on farms.

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Richard E. Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Fisk, Clarendon RD 1, was a member of the third graduating class of the aviation fundamentals school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Jacksonville, Fla. This is the newest school in the aviation branch of the navy and provides a 16-week course of indoctrination in each aviation rate. Fisk entered the service in September of 1945 and received his recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

ARRIVES HOME

ed 19 months in the European served

SEPARATION CENTER DISCHARGE LISTS

S/Sgt. Joseph W. Summerville, er Sally Jane, visited her mother-710 Madison avenue; Sgt. Anthony in-law, Mrs. Ethel Meade, of Klipsic, 24 Plum street; Sgt. James Frewsburg, N. Y. While Frost Improves Their Flavor, Hulings, Cpl. Michael G. Nag-Sheffield.

Ft. Meade, Md.—Cpl. Benjamin Clifton, 111 Prospect street; Cpl. William E. Moore, Youngs-

IS PROMOTED of Kenneth P. Bradway to the rating of pharmacist's mate third legie Institute of Technology in College Girls' Choir of Bradway, of Youngsville.

HAS REENLISTED

word that their son, Pfc. Charles Caldwell, New Jersey.

Berry, has arrived safely in Ger
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gantz of other single user. stationed at Gulfport, Miss., and and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gage.

IS DISCHARGED

Mrs. Jen Williams, Sugar Grove, Sally Jane. has received his honorable discharge from the army at Fort Dix. N. J., after serving 19 months in the European theatre with the tral Europe and Rhineland camparticipation in the Ardennes, Cen- War II Victory Medal.

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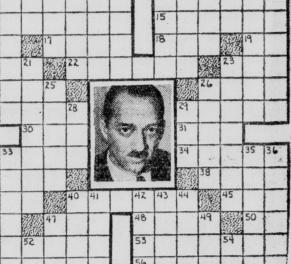
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80th Infantry Division. He was paigns; also the European-Africanawarded the Combat Infantry Middle Eastern campaign medal, Badge and three battle stars for Good Conduct Medal and World

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### New Housing Regulation Will **Provide Homes for Veterans**

ulation is no bombshell threaten- ing. ing to wreck reconversion or the expansion of business.

materials needed for veterans' ies, stores, amusement places and other buildings which are not vital at the moment.

But that order, issued by the Civilian Production Administration last week, is only part of the bigger government program, already launched, to boost construction by starting right down at the raw

The whole program actually will The whole program actually will This not only will free maternorease—not reduce—the volume ials for houses, but for those facf non-residential building in 1946 nd 1947, in the opinion of Wilson which can qualify as essential. Wyatt Jr., the national housng administrator.

possible if the board program had tion workers.

not been launched, Wyatt esti- Wyatt told it this way to a con-

This, he believes, will be the reequipment, and trained construcion workers; to broaden the use

By STERLING F. GREEN
(Substituting for James Marlow)
Washington—Keep your seat.

The same steps, if taken without the new CPA regulation, would result in a vastly greater The new government housing reg- increase of non-residential build-

But CPA's order requires every prospect builder to prove before Its aim is to make sure that he can go ahead the immediate essentiality of his project, unless homes are not used up in factor- it is a house costing under \$10,000. So while the increase in factories, stores, hotels and similar structures will be only four percent, the increase in houses will be

about 65 percent. Proposed new theatres, race tracks, night clubs and luxury dwellings will be held back. So will new factories, unless they will make needed products or supply needed jobs.

tories, stores and public works The whole program depends on

the success of the drives to in-The result will be about four crease the output of lumber, percent more industrial and com- bricks, tile, pipe, roofing and other mercial building than would be materials, and to recruit construc-

gressional committee: "The necessary expansion in sult of measures intended to in- home building can be accomplished crease the supply of materials, only through a great expansion in total construction activity.

"It cannot be accomplished of new materials and new techni- through the x x x reduction of competing phases of construction."

Johnson attended the Agricultural Extension meeting at Warren on

Mr. O. L. Swanson is spending a few days with his family, Mrs.

We wish to thank friends who

so kindly sent cards and gifts to

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Sunday visitors at the home of

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#### CHANDLERS VALLEY

The Chandlers Valley P. T. A. unit met in the schoolhouse on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Irene Dunham in charge. Opening song: 'America", Devotions—Rev. Ber. Mr. Swanson on his 88th birthday. lin. Mr. Ekdahl's room received the attendance banner. The fol. preciated. Sincerely, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bailey, son of Mr. and lowing program was presented:-Mrs. Harold Bailey, 2028 1/2 Penn- Two piano solos by Beverly Mc. sylvania avenue, east, is home with Intyre of Youngsville; two vocal Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson his family after receiving his dis- solos by Norma Haight. Talk by were Mrs. Russell Johnson and charge at Fort Dix, N. J. He serv- Rev. Berlin. Refreshments were

Recent dinner guests at the and Shirley of Cambridge Springs: home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eck- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gourley, Mrs. ert were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ru- Raymond Shrub and daughter dolph and sons, and Misses Elsie Ruth Ann of Sugar Grove.. and Mabel Lott.

Bainbridge, Md.—John E. SeelRev. and Mrs. H. H. Atkins and Ira Johnson was Mr. Clark Mcey, RM 2/c, who has been in serson Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul AtCary of Jamestown, N. Y. kins and sons were recent visitors Camp Atterbury, Ind.—Sgt. of relatives at Frewsburg, N. Y. Warren R. Ellis, 7 Elm street; Mrs. Harold Griggs and daugh Mrs. Harold Griggs and daught-

Miss Doris Engstrom, of L. Chapman, 410 Conewango avenue avenue; T/5 Harry A. Logan, Rocky Grove, Pa., was a weekend In a Round Robin bowling match 500 Third avenue; Pfc. Albert visitor of her parents, Mr. and Sunday at Erie on the St. Marys Auditorium alleys, the Erie K. of Mrs. George Engstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson of C. defeated the Warren K. of C Sugar Grove, were Sunday dinner by 53 pins. The match was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin first rolled by the two Councils,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hultberg 19th at the Penn Bowling Center. ville; T/5 Robert L. Foster, Tiona. have moved into the Berg place. Leaders for Warren in Sunday's match were Blastic with a 219-551. Recent callers at the home of Scalise, 214-526; Fazio 526; Fino

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Max Gage were Mr. 500. For Erie, F. Whalem and Brooklyn, N. Y., of the promotion and Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Miss Piazza hit 517 totals. Rowena Atkins and Mr. Eugene Altoona, April 2—(A)—Seventeen-year-old Elmer Conner, of The Lutheran church was filled

Youngsville High on Sunday morning when they had shool and was a student at Car- the privilege to hear the Upsala East left in the road near Duncansville Pittsburgh at the time he entered Orange, New Jersey and also Dr. the navy, March 30, 1945. He is Larson who brought the message. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn The Youngsville and Freehold discovered. Deputy Coroner Edchurches united with them for gar Walls said the youth had been this service

Rev. H. H. Atkins is spending a the driver of which failed to stop. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, 102 few days with his daughter, Mrs. outh South street, have received Walter Moorehouse and family of

and is stationed at Oberfaf- Warren were recent visitors of Mr. enhafen. Pfc. Berry was formerly and Mrs. Harold Griggs and family has reenlisted for a period of one Rev. H. H. Atkins spoke at a

Youth of Christ meeting at Grand Valley on Saturday evening. James McGuckin, SKD 3/c, who A birthday party was given in

s stationed at Sampson, N. YY., honor of 2-year-old Sherry Jean, is spending a leave with his par- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mc- Griggs on Saturday evening. Little Sherry received many lovely cards and gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Griggs, Mr. and Pfc. Kenneth Williams, son of Mrs. Max Gage and daughter

Mrs. Eugene Eckert and Mr. Ira

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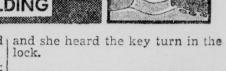
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BY ELISABETH HOLDING pocket, put it into the lock and and she heard the key turn in the



something checked her. That room. . . . Now was her chance to look at it, to rid herself, once and

She turned back, she hesitated

for all, of this preposterous ob-

'DIANA," said Aunt Emma, "will you take this tray up to your Uncle Rufus? Then come down, and we'll have our own Di took the tray and went to-

ward the door. "The back stairs," said Aunt Emma, opening a door, "It saves a good many steps."

Di had not known before of this back stairway leading up from the kitchen. It was dark, with a closed door at the top, and darker still as Aunt Emma closed the kitchen door behind her. And at once, as that door shut, she began thinking again of the for-

"Oh, how stupid and disgusting of me!" she cried to herself, in a sort of despair. "Exactly like Bluebeard's wife! Just because Aunt Emma said not to go into it. . . She probably did that on purpose — one of her horrible psychological experiments. . . Perhaps she wants to divert my mind from other things. . . . She reached the door at the top,

and had to set down the tray, to said, in that same hoarse, painful

look into that room, just to prove to myself. . . . Uncle Rufus's door was closed, and she knocked. There was no answer, and presently she knocked again. She tried the handle, and found the door locked.

A door across the corridor steadily at the old man. "I'll stay, opened and Uncle Peter appeared. I'll be here—all the time—if you "Ah!" he said, jauntily. "A little refreshment! I can do with after lunch and see you." "It's for Uncle Rufus," said Di, indignantly. "His door's locked—"

"Uncle Rufus!" she called.

"I know," said Uncle Peter, with his old apologetic air. "Please unlock the door!" "Certainly!" he said. "Certainfiung open the door. Uncle Rufus was not asleep;

he was sitting bolt upright in the bed in that dark, close room.

SHE had almost reached the head of the front stairs when "Are you feeling better?" Di asked, stirred to pity and concern for him.

He only shook his head. "Here's some nice hot cocoa," she went on. "Will you let me—?" "I'll have to feed him," whispered Uncle Peter. "Let me!" said Di.

"No," protested Uncle Peter. "I understand his ways, y'know." Di went nearer to the bed, but Uncle Peter blocked the way. "Please don't get him worked up!" he whispered. Di looked over her shoulder at

the old man and saw him looking at her sidelong. "Uncle Rufus!" she cried. - just tell me how you "Better!" he croaked, in

hoarse voice. "Is there anything I can do for "Don't go till I'm better-" he

"If only I can get a word alone with Uncle Rufus. . . And I'll you like—?" she said. "Wouldn't look into that room just the said." plained, and at once began feed-

ing him with the cocoa. "When you go down, would you mind telling your Aunt Emma that I'm hungry too? She keeps me shut up here. . . Least she can do is to remember my food."
"Uncle Rufus," said Di, looking steadily at the old man. "I'll stay.

want anything. I'll come back The room was too dim for her

derstood.

derstood.

"He wrote that note," she thought. "He's afraid. Something thought. "He's afraid. Something thought."

"Type" " horrible is going on."
As she left the room, Uncle ly!" He took the key from his Peter closed the door behind her,

she listened. "Perhaps that's just what Aunt Emma wants," she thought. "For me to go — there. Perhaps there's something-I won't like. . . . " Better to see it, though, whatever it was; better to go, and be done with it. She went softly past

Uncle Rufus's door, to that other door, put her hand on the knob. And again she hesitated. "Perhaps I'll be sorry . . ." she said to herself.

But she turned the knob, and opened the door. Nothing there, surely, to trouble the most timid. Through the window she could see the blue sky, the tree tops; inside, only a dusty neatness. She stepped over the threshold.

Then she felt it. A strange tingling in her veins, a dread, an excitement, that made her heart beat fast. But there was nothing there; nothing at all.

She looked toward the door of the clothes-closet.
"All right!" she said, aloud, and

with a sort of rush, went over to it and flung it open. Nothing there but empty shelves and hooks. She closed the door again, and looked about her. Nothing anywhere. Yet somehow this blankness did not reassure her.

And her fear grew. There was something here, something in the very air that stifled her. She hurto see his face clearly at that distance, but she hoped that he ungrown white as chalk.

> "INEZ." (To be continued)

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